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COVID cases, hospitalizations continue to surge in Utah

from Jess Gomez

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As new cases of COVID and subsequent hospitalizations continue to rise in Utah, the impact of spiking COVID cases in Utah is beginning to take a substantial and concerning toll on Utah's hospitals and caregivers.

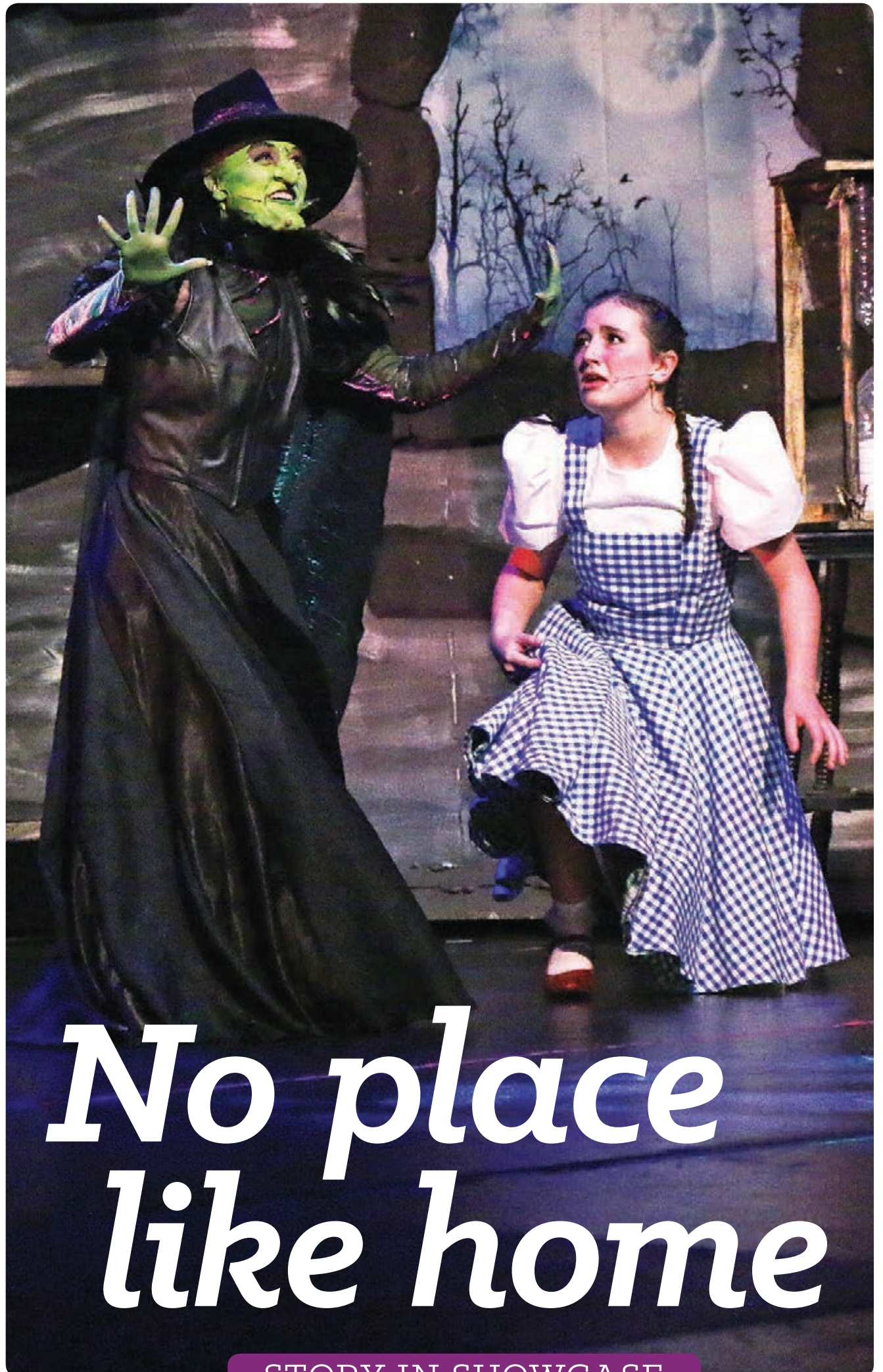
As of this week, patient volumes (which includes both COVID and non-COVID patients) in Intermountain Healthcare's ICUs is at an alarming 100% capacity, meaning that staff are continuing to have to take extraordinary measures to provide ongoing critical care/intensive care to ALL ICU patients, including non-COVID patients, such as heart attack, stroke, and trauma patients.

As hospital volumes increase, caregivers are reporting they're tired and fatigued to once again be faced with high patient volumes that include not only COVID patients, but also trauma patients and patients who're receiving regular, non-COVID care. Caregivers are also reporting that the majority of hospitalized COVID patients have not been vaccinated.

Doctors say rising cases are stretching medical resources and staff as the COVID surge, fueled by the potent Delta variant, continues to cause severe illness – primarily among younger people who are unvaccinated. As a result, Intermountain is reviewing all options to ensure patients receive the best care possible, including potentially delaying non-emergency procedures and implementing stricter visitation policies.

Last Thursday, the Utah Department of Health reported 1,491 new COVID cases, up 211 from last week, and 10 more deaths. UDOH also reported 463 people were hospitalized statewide with the virus. With this week's full approval of the Pfizer COVID vaccine by the FDA, Intermountain doctors are urging anyone who has not yet been vaccinated to get a COVID vaccine as soon as possible.

Intermountain doctors will provide an update on the COVID surge in Utah and the impact on caregivers and hospitals this morning as part of the weekly Intermountain Healthcare COVID Community Update, which will be streamed live on Intermountain's Facebook page.



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STORY IN SHOWCASE

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Health Department renews emphasis on vaccines, masks

from David Heaton

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER, SUPHD

SOUTHWEST UTAH — As COVID-19 and its Delta variant continues to spread at a high rate in most of the region, the Southwest Utah Public Health Department (SWUPHD) is renewing the call for residents to take advantage of vaccinations and other prevention measures.

“The best way to reduce the spread of COVID-19 is to get vaccinated,” says Dr. David Blodgett, SWUPHD Director and Health Officer. “Our vaccines are safe and highly effective. We’ve been able to vaccinate everyone who wanted the shots, but still need more of our residents to do so in order to reduce the burden of hospitalizations and deaths. It is the single most important thing you can do to protect yourself and your community at this point in the pandemic, especially considering a likely surge in cases as fall approaches.”

Washington, Iron, Kane, and Beaver counties are at high disease transmission rates, while Garfield County is currently at a low level, based on cases and positive tests over the past two weeks. St. George Regional hospital recently reported a census of over 70 COVID-19 patients



GETTY IMAGES

“We hope that people will avoid health misinformation, political bias, and media alarmism in order to make rational strides that will protect us as a whole.”

Dr. David Blodgett, SWUPHD Director, Health Officer

who were residents of the five counties. Southwest Utah has lost over 300 people where COVID-19

caused or significantly contributed to their deaths.

“Personal mask wearing can

also be an effective tool in limiting the spread of the virus,” states Dr. Blodgett. “We continue to strongly encourage wearing a face mask in any situation where social distancing is not possible, including inside businesses, schools, and social events.”

Staying home and getting tested if experiencing COVID-19 symptoms is also essential, along with following state guidelines after being exposed or testing positive. “We call on community members, leaders, and organizations to set a positive example by following these recommendations,” Dr. Blodgett continues. “We hope that people will avoid health misinformation, political bias, and media alarmism in order to make rational strides that will protect us as a whole.”

The SWUPHD will continue posting weekly COVID-19 reports every Thursday at swuhealth.org/covid, where links for vaccinations, testing, infection control guidelines, and more can be found. You can also follow swuhealth on Facebook and Instagram for updates.

Daily case numbers and trends can be found at coronavirus.utah.gov. The mission of the Southwest Utah Public Health Department is to protect the community’s health through the promotion of wellness and the prevention of disease. Visit our website at www.swuhealth.org.



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Utah Chubs have overrun Navajo Lake making up an unhealthy 90% of the total population of fish.

DWR proposing to treat Navajo Lake in effort to reset fishery

from Faith Jolley

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In an effort to restore the trout fishery at Navajo Lake — and rid the waterbody of its overwhelming Utah chub population — the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is considering a rotenone treatment later this fall. Before that fishery reset occurs, the DWR wants to meet with the public, explain the treatment process and answer questions about the proposed project.

DWR biologists will be holding a public meeting to discuss the project and answer questions about this upcoming treatment. The informational meeting will be held Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Duck Creek Village Fire Station at 3620 Mammoth Creek Road in Duck Creek Village. If you can't attend the meeting and

want to provide feedback about the proposed treatment, email DWR Southern Region Aquatics Manager Richard Hepworth at richardhepworth@utah.gov.

The proposed rotenone treatment for Navajo Lake, a popular fishing destination in Kane County, would tentatively occur mid-October. Rotenone is a natural substance that comes from the roots of a tropical plant in the bean family. It's a respiratory toxin to fish but isn't dangerous to people, pets or other wildlife, especially in the extremely low quantities that biologists will use to treat the lake.

Utah chubs have overrun Navajo Lake — making up over 90% of the fish in the waterbody — and currently outcompete the trout — rainbow, brook, splake and tiger trout — that are stocked there.

"Trout are the preferred species to fish for at this lake, which is why we are working to restore Navajo Lake as a prize trout fishery," Hepworth said. "With the low water levels this year due to drought, this treatment to reset the fishery would be much more cost effective, so we thought it would be good timing. We have exhausted all our other tools and efforts to restore the fishery, so this is our last option."

Rotenone treatments have proven to be an effective management tool when waterbodies are overrun by certain fish species. The DWR increased the daily fish limit to 16 trout (any size) on July 28 in order to give anglers an opportunity to catch and keep additional fish from Navajo Lake prior to the proposed rotenone treatment. That change is in effect until Oct. 31, 2021.



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FROM THE EDITOR

Doomscrolling



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

I came across an interesting and unsettling term this week, “Doomscrolling.” It means exactly how it sounds—scrolling for doom. It’s about how our minds seek out doom (negative, bad news, etc.) in social media as a way of providing a sense that we are controlling the negative situations and even protecting ourselves and others by obtaining all the negative information we can as to avoid and/or endure them. However, this doom-seeking actually causes negative effects on our minds, bodies and overall health because of the stress it causes. You can read more here: <https://discover.hubpages.com/health/Dangers-of-Doomscrolling>.

It’s also worth mentioning (and investigating) another term known as “Toxic Positivity.” It doesn’t mean that being positive is inherently bad, but when we’re only memorizing mantras, scriptures, praying and meditating, but evading taking responsibility for our efforts and choices to make a physical difference during difficult times, it can also have unhealthy effects on our lives.

That being said, I continually hear comments about the positive influence the Iron County Today is in the lives of people in our Iron County communities and beyond. While we do print the so-called doom, I and our staff are grateful for your support and pledge to continue to print more positive and uplifting stories than gloom and doom. Not to evade or hide from it, but to empower and encourage our readers to face adversity confidently, live better lives and help each other make our communities happier and healthier.

TO THE EDITOR

To non-vaxers & non-believers,

As of today (8-27-21), there are almost 635,000 deaths from the COVID-19 pandemic—2200 from yesterday. At this rate, we will surpass 660,000 deaths in just two weeks, or sooner. That translates into 1 in every 500 U.S. residents.

I realize that here in Iron County, being less dense than the Wasatch Front, we don’t have as many deaths, thankfully. Just the same, please vax up. The life you save may be yours or a family member or a friend or co-worker. What good is freedom is you are dead?

Dale Rood, Iron County



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"Regard your soldiers as your children, and they will follow you into the deepest valleys; look upon them as your own beloved sons (and daughters), and they will stand by you even unto death."

Sun Tzu

A case of bad chemistry

The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author and not Iron County Today.

My tenure teaching high school English created a sympathy for public school teachers. Not only do they put up with a few profane blockheads in the classroom, but they must also occasionally defend themselves against silly comments from parents who understand less than the blockheads.

For instance, a parent once complained to my principal that I was encouraging students to drink alcohol. Her “proof” was that students were assigned to read a famous novel (The Great Gatsby) which depicted happy and garrulous men and women imbibing gin fizz cocktails. She didn’t want her darling young 16-year old to know what constituted a gin fizz, so she asked that the book be banned from the classroom.

It was also common for some parents to complain about a piece of literature containing a swear word, a request which would eliminate 90% of novels. My response to one such parent was that she couldn’t shield her young adult from such words without enrolling her in a convent. Gee, just hearing students chattering in a public-school hallway would give the poor kid a cardiac arrest.

But last week, after the very first day of school, a Utah County chemistry teacher was dismissed from her job. Considering her rant in the classroom, the school made the right move.

The teacher’s “assault” captured on a cell phone camera and later posted on Facebook began with her valid concern that unvaccinated and unmasked

students could easily spread COVID. She also said she feared she could contract it from students and spread it to her own family. So far, so good – and spot on!

But when met with some resistance from several students, she went off the rails. She used a swear word, the proverbial “big one”, a word more associated with a construction worker hitting his thumb with a hammer than a first-day-of-school lecture.

Then she called Donald Trump a “sexual predator” and a “moron.” Although the first allegation, according to courtroom testimony, is accurate, it has nothing to do with high school chemistry, and the second term crossed the line into pure bias and angry temperament.

She also told students “If you do not believe in climate change, get the hell out,” and gave a similar invitation to students who didn’t support gay rights. So much for inclusion.

Then, for the main course of the afternoon rant, she told students if was perfectly fine to disobey their parents. “Most of your parents,” she said, “are dumber than you...You don’t have to believe everything your parents believe, because most likely you’re smarter than them.”

So much for professional conduct. Ditto for students feeling safe in a curriculum-based classroom where students are expected to learn the properties of mercury, not the teacher’s assessment of an ex-president’s mental capacity.

Telling a student that their parent is a bozo creates an easy decision for a school superintendent. The woman was hired as an instructor, not a propagandist.

I don’t know what caused the teacher’s eruption. I do know that she is not to be trusted as an educator.

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opinion

Crisis in Afghanistan a humanitarian, foreign policy tragedy

U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) last week discussed the crisis in Afghanistan with Jake Tapper on CNN's *State of the Union*. Excerpts of his interview can be found below. Full video can be found here, https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pugx_u-C11Y.

Leaving Americans behind and leaving our Afghan friends behind, who worked with us, would put upon us and will put upon us a moral stain. This is the result of very ineffective decisions, terrible decisions, by the prior Administration and the current Administration. This did not have to happen. It was preventable. And let me note that's very different than the military. Our military came in at the very last moment and has performed admirably, as far as I can tell, to move people out as quickly as possible. We didn't have to be in this rush, rush circumstance with terrorists breathing down our neck. It's the responsibility of the prior Administration and this Administration that has caused this crisis to be upon us and has led to what is, without question, a humanitarian and foreign policy tragedy.

There's a political slogan, "End endless wars." That doesn't translate into a serious policy decision, and the real policy is this: You can't, as one party, end a war. It takes two parties to end a war. The Taliban and the radical violent jihadists in the world haven't stopped fighting. They're going to continue to fight us. The war is not over. We're just no longer in a place where the war had its apex, where the Taliban was able to allow Al-Qaeda to grow and attack us on 9/11. We went to Afghanistan because we got attacked on 9/11 and lost thousands of American lives. Now America is in more danger. The reason we have a military is to protect America, and the decision to pull our military out of Afghanistan puts us in greater danger.

Don't forget, we went to Afghanistan to knock down Al-Qaeda, but we stayed in Afghanistan to make sure they couldn't reconstitute to attack us

again. So, pulling out means we are less safe. And also recognize the war is not over. We're just in a weaker position. We don't have boots on the ground. We don't have eyes on the ground. When they say we have over-the-horizon capacity, that's a fancy phrase. What does it mean? It means we're not there. The nearest American Air Force base is 1,000 miles away. I had over-the-horizon capabilities on my teenagers, which means I had no idea what they were doing. Likewise, this idea that we are still in control is not real, and America is in greater danger.

We're certainly less safe than we were when we had a group of, let's say, 5,000 American service people in Afghanistan standing up as the backbone behind some 250,000 Afghan troops, who were keeping at bay the Taliban and other terror groups. That made us a great deal safer. We have tens of thousands of troops in Germany, South Korea, Japan. Why are they there? Not just as favors to those countries but because we believe that keeps us and the world safer. And the

idea that we would keep several thousand troops in Afghanistan, as long as necessary, to keep us more safe is, of course, the appropriate policy to take. These political slogans come in the way— "End endless wars." The war is not ended when only one party pulls out and the others continue to fight and now fight with more aggression. Going forward, we are going to have to recognize we are in a much more dangerous position and will have to invest, I'm afraid, more resources to keep ourselves safe.

The reality is, we even have a greater reason to remain troops in a place where there is hostility, because those people are going to bring their hostility to America, to Americans and our friends, whether we like it or not. The idea that somehow we could pull out of a dangerous place where radical violent jihadists are organizing, that we could pull out of that and that is going to stop them, that's fantasy. They'll continue in their effort to regroup and come after America. Don't forget what they did

in 9/11. The reason we were in Afghanistan is to keep another 9/11 from happening. Now we pull out and the Taliban is much stronger than they were before, in part because of all the armament we've given them. ISIS-K is now alive. The old ISIS that is still in Syria and Iraq, they're stronger. These forces of hate that consider America the great Satan, they're still out there. They're still fighting us. That war, unfortunately, goes on. And the idea that we pulled out of one of the places that was essential to push back against them is an idea that makes me far more concerned than had we retain a small footprint there to support the people on the front lines—the Afghan national security forces that were doing a pretty darn good job.

I believe in their heart of hearts that they recognize that we have a moral responsibility, and in keeping with our national character, we welcome people into our country who seek asylum, and those particularly who have fought alongside our troops and have enabled our troops to have a higher degree of safety than they would have had otherwise. Those are people to whom we owe a debt of gratitude, and we would welcome them into our country. I think it's one of the characteristics of our great nation that we are a nation that welcomes with open arms our friends around the world. We're talking 10,000, 20,000, 30,000, maybe 50,000 Afghans. How many are coming across the border illegally? That number is exceeded almost every month. So let's put this in perspective. I for one, am very pleased we'll have individuals that come to our country that can contribute to America and believe in the principles upon which our nation was founded.



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Dear friends and neighbors,

It's been a challenging time these last several weeks. In July and August we experienced devastating flooding in Iron County, including Enoch and Cedar City, and had to declare a state of emergency from the severe flooding. As our communities continue to recover, and as precipitation continues to be forecasted, please stay safe and look for those who need help. There are many charitable avenues to help support flood victims online, and I urge you to support these charities, as many flood victims did not have flood insurance and have experienced devastating loss. One way to stay safe is to sign up for emergency alerts with Iron County. You can do that here: www.ironcounty.net/government/departments/emergency-management/citizen-alert

Also, if you had any damages from the floods, please report any damages, if you haven't already, at cityofenoch.org or at cedarcity.org. Reporting damages is important as we move forward to obtain resources for flood prevention. Find resources on how to best prepare for a flood by clicking here, www.utah.gov/beready/family/flood.html

I want to add my personal appreciation to Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, Enoch City Mayor Geoff Chesnut, their staffs, and the hundreds of volunteers who donated extensive time, money and resources to helping those families affected by the floods. It was inspirational to see how our communities come together in a time of great need. I cannot say thank you enough.

Coming up soon is September 11. Each of us remembers where we were on 9-11-2001, and our shock, worry and deep sadness. But in a time of sorrow and need, we as Americans came together. I recall such a feeling of connection between all people in our country and a strong show of patriotism as we lined our streets with American flags, and as all Americans stood at attention with tears in our eyes, honoring the ultimate sacrifices our first responders and our soldiers were making on our behalf.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Do you remember the amazing sight as the American flag that flew over the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001, was brought out onto the field at Rice Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake as part of the Opening Ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics? And the inspiring rendition of God Bless America sang by New York Police Officer

Daniel Rodriguez? Do you remember how everyone prayed for those who lost their lives and their families and those who were fighting for our freedoms? I personally cherish those memories and will never forget them.

I encourage each of us to reflect on that time and those memories, and then allow those to guide our actions moving forward in how we can unite our communities and come together as a nation, with love for country and for each other. God bless America!

I'd like to review with you some of the things we've been working on at the Utah Legislature.

Back to School

I appreciate the Utah Department of Health (UDOH) providing recommendations for the 2021 school year. UDOH emphasized the importance of getting the vaccine. COVID-19 vaccines are available for all Utahns 12 and older. Learn more here, <https://coronavirus.utah.gov/vaccine-distribution>.

I want to express my appreciation for teachers and school staff. They have made the best out of difficult and ever-changing circumstances, and I speak for all parents and grandparents when I say we applaud you and are extremely grateful to each of you, for your resourcefulness, resilience and passion, navigating unprecedented challenges. Together, we will get through this and have a safe, productive and fun school year!

Unfortunately, there is a great political divide on what efforts should be used to protect school children during this time as we still face challenges with COVID. I sponsored legislation this past year that was intended to allow citizens to make personal choices when it comes to vaccines and mask wearing. I still believe this is the right approach.

I would just ask that all of us use common sense, especially when it comes to making a decision of whether to get vaccinated or not. Look at your family situations and make decisions that you feel are best to keep your families safe as we still deal with this Delta variant strain of the virus. Do not let fear guide your actions. Be wise and careful and talk to your healthcare providers as you determine the best course of action for you and your family.

SB195/Local Powers

Masks in schools has been a contested issue over the last year, and after listening to many parents, in May 2021 the Legislature passed H.B. 1007 Face Covering Requirements to give students and families the opportunity to choose whether or not to wear masks in schools in the fall.

Our state also has a process in place to allow local governments, health departments and school districts, with input from the public, to make modifications in emergency situations. This allows communities to determine the best path forward for their specific areas.

Redistricting

Data from the U.S. Census Bureau, which is essential for redistricting, was delayed due to COVID-19. On August 12, the data was released, and the Legislative Redistricting Committee recently received the state's first analysis of Utah's population shifts over the last decade.



Senator Vickers continues to serve diligently in the Capitol and especially here at home in Iron County.



It is a difficult time for Evan and the Vickers family with the recent loss of his sister, Janice.

While Utah is the fastest-growing state in the nation, increasing by 18.4 percent since 2010, the analysis shows not all areas of the state grew evenly. To meet constitutional requirements, officeholders must be elected from districts that have an approximately equal population, which means districts will need to be redrawn to account for our state's growth.

For example, Utah County and Washington County grew faster than the state average, resulting in their share of the state's population increasing over the last ten years. These areas will need to gain representation to achieve a constitutional balance. Meanwhile, Salt Lake County and Weber County decreased as a percentage of the state population and these areas will need to increase in geographical size.

Starting in September, the Legislative Redistricting Committee will begin an extensive statewide tour to discuss the data with Utahns and receive feedback on how districts should be redrawn. In addition, the committee will provide an online tool where citizens can draw and submit their own redistricting

maps. For more information, visit redistricting.utah.gov.

Currently the committee is scheduled to have a public hearing in Cedar City on September 24 at 1 p.m., and in St. George the next day, September 25, at 10 a.m. I will let you know what the locations are when they are determined.

Judicial Nominees

One of the most important responsibilities of the Senate is to confirm appointments made by the governor. On Wednesday, we held Advice and Consent to confirm the judicial appointments of Ryan Tenney and Sean M. Petersen.

Ryan Tenney was appointed to be a judge on the Utah Court of Appeals. He has been serving as an assistant appellate attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office and will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Mary Kate Appleby on January 1. Sean Petersen was appointed as a judge on the Fourth District Court. He has been serving as court commissioner of the Fourth District Court since 2018, and has also served as a personal injury and criminal defense attorney. He will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Judge Derold J. McDade on July 16.

Olympics

I enjoyed watching the Tokyo Summer Olympics and was proud of our Utah athletes who represented Team USA. These athletes exemplified sportsmanship, strength, and resilience, especially during such a unique Olympics. Watching the games made me even more excited at the prospect that Utah will again host another Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games! Utah has been preparing for the Olympic bid for 2030 or 2034. As the host of the 2002 games, Utah is ready and willing to host another Olympics. For more updates on our bid, visit the Utah Sports Commission's website here, www.utahsportscommission.com.

September Interim

September interim is around the corner. Interim meetings provide the public with opportunities to engage in the legislative process. The Legislature will hold interim meetings through November and meet again in January 2022 for the general session.

To access the interim meeting schedule, visit le.utah.gov and click "Calendar" at the bottom of the legislative page. Once you access the interim schedule, you can listen to past meetings or live meetings when the event box is green. Instructions for virtual public comment can be found here, <https://le.utah.gov/Documents/VirtualMeetingInstructions.pdf>.

Fire Safety

During wildfire season, it's important to understand that safety is a shared responsibility between Utahns, local, state and federal governments.

Actions we can take to lower risks and prevent wildfires include:

- » Secure trailer chains to make sure they don't drag and spark a fire.
- » Avoid parking a hot car or RV on dry grass.
- » Ensure tractors and off-road vehicles have spark arrestors.
- » Keep trailers and RVs well maintained, including tire pressure.

It's estimated that paying more attention to the above actions could prevent 24 percent of Utah's human-caused wildfires.

Additional fire safety guidelines include:

- » Make sure all campfires are out before leaving. (Feel it with the back of your hand to see if it's cool.)
- » Never leave a fire unattended.
- » Obey local fire restrictions, including the use of approved fire pits.
- » Never start a fire on a windy day and have water or a fire extinguisher close at hand.

Controlling and properly extinguishing fires could prevent 28 percent of Utah's human-caused wildfires.

Thank you to each of you for your support as I work to represent you at the Utah Legislature. I welcome you reaching out to me with your feedback, thoughts, or concerns.

I appreciate, too, the kindness you have shown me and my family with the recent passing of my sister, Janice. She and I were very close, and it was unexpected. It still is a painful thing to bear. I do know she is with our parents again, and I do take comfort in that. Thank you to each of you for thinking of us during this time.

Sincerely, Evan Vickers, Utah State Senate

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Power in Pink event returning Oct. 9

IRON COUNTY TO HOLD 9TH ANNUAL BREAST CANCER WALK AND RUN

from *Rachelle Hughes, Donna law*
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Saturday, October 9, join with other members from Cedar City and Iron County to support women dealing with breast cancer. The 9th annual Power in Pink-Iron County Walk and Run will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Cedar City West Canyon Park, 151 S 400 E.

Early bird registration is \$25 until September 15 with registration after

shoulder some of that burden so that they can direct their energy inward. To rest, heal, and fight this disease," said Deena Marchal, Power in Pink-Iron County board member.

Focused on honoring the warriors that have battled cancer and are continuing to fight cancer, Power in Pink is currently accepting Pink Warrior nominations for its Memorial Walk. In addition, they are looking for event volunteers and pink ambassadors to join their volunteer ranks. Email powerinpinkcedarcity@gmail.com to find out more about volunteering or to send Pink Warrior nominations and photos to Power in Pink.

Sponsors for this year's event include our presenting sponsor Polarity Design Team along with Ernie's Stores, SHE-Salon and Formal Dress Boutique, SUU Alumni &



COURTESY POWER IN PINK

The annual Power in Pink event helps celebrate and support local women dealing with the stresses and costs of breast cancer.

September 15 being \$35. Registration and information are available at Active.com and EventBrite where you can also make tax deductible donations if you are unable to participate in the walk/run. Current Covid precautions will be followed during the event and masks will be available. Registration on the day of the event begins at 8 a.m.

Started in 2013 by four young breast cancer survivors, this annual event helps meet the needs of local women rather than sending proceeds to big national organizations. "This event raises funds specifically for the ladies in our area that need help getting through the challenges of treatment," said Robyn Brown, one of the founders of Power in Pink.

"We are here to help. We want to help. We have been where they are - worrying about medication, co-payments, deductibles, utility bills, groceries, child care, etc. We can

Community Relations, Iron County School District, State Bank of Southern Utah, Smith's, Century 21-Prestige Realty, Women's Health and Midwifery, Myriad Genetics, DMK Entertainment, Kolob Sign & Design. Power in Pink is also always accepting additional sponsors. Find out more about partnering with Power in Pink to support local breast cancer warriors by emailing powerinpinkironcounty@gmail.com.

October is breast cancer awareness month. According to the CDC, breast cancer is the most common cancer in women, regardless of race or ethnicity. About 1 in 8 U.S. women (about 12.4%) will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of her lifetime.

For more information, email powerinpinkcedarcity@gmail.com or follow the event on the Power in Pink-Iron County Facebook and Instagram pages.

You want to make the most informed vote in November that you can, right?

The Iron County GOP Executive Committee invites the public to attend a candidate "Social Hour" for all GOP Candidates for elected office in Cedar City.

The event will be at Canyon View High School auditorium on Thursday, September 9 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The two Republican candidates for mayor and the three Republican candidates for the two City Council Seats have been invited.

At the conclusion of the "Meet and Greet" each candidate will be given 5 minutes to describe their vision for the future of Cedar City and tell you why they deserve your vote.

Following their remarks there will be an INFORMAL and UNOFFICIAL straw vote, with results posted on ironcountygop.org.

We hope that you, your neighbors and friends, and your family will attend this fun event that will help you make the best informed vote in November.



A.P.E.X. events returns to SUU with science in action



COURTESY SUU A.P.E.X.

from APEX Event Coordinators

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Join us for this week's free A.P.E.X. event at Southern Utah University! A.P.E.X. events premier weekly lecture series, with presenters invited from all areas of the world. Every event will take place on SUU's campus in the Great Hall in the Hunter Conference Center Thursdays starting at 11:30 am and ending at 12:30 pm. Join us this week for live science in action on stage! Experiments, animals, and all kinds of magic happening before your eyes by our SUU faculty and students!

Half of Utahns have suffered from 'pandemic brain', reveals survey

from Charlie Cleary

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Devoid of social interaction over the past year, many of us are well-acquainted with being bored at home. You've read every magazine and watched your entire Netflix list; started a garden (which seems to be taking forever to grow) and made every banana bread recipe under the sun; but no matter what, your brain feels sluggish and unstimulated. Maybe you've accidentally put the milk in the cupboard and cereal in the fridge one too many times lately... Enter the term 'pandemic brain': the frustratingly subtle, gradual mental deterioration many of us have struggled with over the course of the pandemic.

Spider Solitaire Challenge conducted a survey of 3,000 to find out how many of us have experienced the dreaded pandemic brain and moreover, how we're attempting to keep our minds sharp. Overall, over half (52%) of Utahns say they have experienced

"If you've noticed a decline in your cognitive abilities during this time, you're not alone"

pandemic brain, so if you've noticed a decline in your cognitive abilities during this time, you're not alone - in fact, the national average is 48%. Moreover, nearly 1 in 5 (18%) found they've been making more mistakes at work over the last year.

And it's not all in your head either (pardon the pun); as it turns out, chronic stress has been linked to shrinking of the prefrontal cortex - the part of your brain responsible for focus, memory and learning. Health anxiety, combined with endless doomscrolling through bad news on social media, has also added to our stress during this time. Over a prolonged period, cortisol - the stress hormone - also increases risk of heart disease, mood disruptions and sleep trouble.

Refreshingly, however, many have tried to help themselves out the boredom rut: 79% say they have proactively taken steps during lockdown to keep their brain sharp with activities like crosswords and puzzles. And nearly half (45%)

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COURTESY ELAINE VICKERS

Local author Vickers celebrates publication of first picture book

from Elaine Vickers

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After publishing three successful novels on the national market, local award-winning author Elaine Vickers will be celebrating the publication of her first picture book, *Thankful*, with an open house and book signing at Bulloch Drug on Tuesday, September 7 from 5-7 pm. The book, published by Simon & Schuster, "celebrates the everyday things that make life wonderful."

Illustrated in stunning 3-D by New York artist Samantha Cotterill, *Thankful* was deemed "charming, engaging...a visual delight" by Kirkus reviews. All ages are welcome at the event; masks are encouraged.

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BRAIN

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of respondents said playing games online has helped keep their brain sharp during the pandemic. Games that require strategy and forward-thinking are great for stimulating parts of the brain that we tend not to use on an everyday basis – especially if we're isolating.

It appears the thing we most have in common a year into the pandemic is boredom: 29% of respondents say this an adverse feeling they've experienced most since the coronavirus began. Nearly a quarter (24%) say they've picked up the habit of being lazy when it comes to exercise, and 23% have felt loss in interest in general. Nearly 1 in 5 (17%) respondents reported trouble sleeping and 7% struggled with untidiness at home.

Lastly, when asked which generation suffered the greatest loss in terms of social isolation since the start of the pandemic, nearly a third (32%) said Generation Z, who were born between 1996 and 2010. Maybe that's because many are teenagers or younger adults, who are in the process of developing social relationships. Being apart from others in these younger years can possibly have an impact on social skills in years to come.

"If you've found yourself in a fog of forgetfulness and fatigue over the last year, it's reassuring to remember that so many others are experiencing similar feelings. Our bodies and minds have been under additional stress they're not typically used to," says Neal Taparia of Spider Solitaire Challenge. "If you're craving mental stimulation, playing games online and puzzle-solving are a great way to exercise skills you may not use on an everyday basis."

BOOKINGS

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

AUGUST 21

Marlena K Kanosh
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08,
Open Container in Veh

Bradley C Lopez
DUI w/BAC at/over .08

AUGUST 23

Timothy M Harris
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prot Order Violation

Jacob P Jordan
CEDAR CITY, UT
Revoked/Susp Reg

AUGUST 24

David M Eppley
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

Zacarias Ibarra
SANTAQUIN, UT
Poss Dangerous
Weapon by Restr

Joshua J Capirci
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, Poss Drug
Paraphernalia

Isacc J Cross
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Criminal
Misconduct, Assault,
Child Abuse, Inv
Physical Injury

Heriberto Garibay Virrueta
CEDAR CITY, UT

DUI

Summer A Leigh
ST. GEORGE, UT
Drive on Susp/revoked
Lic, Unlawfully Provide
Shelter to Runaway,
Fail to wear seatbelt.

Terry A Bourque
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault,
Unsafe Lane Travel,
Follow Too Close

AUGUST 25

James D Bates
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

David D Carter
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss/Use of
C/S, Dist/Offer C/S

Mac W Penwell
NEW CASTLE, UT
DUI w/ BAC at/over
.08, Resist/Interfere
w/Arrest, Assault
by Prisoner, Open
Container in Veh

John K Rollins-Mendez
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

Amar Culic
SALT LAKE CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug
Paraphernalia

Valon Jashari
CEDAR CITY, UT
No Valid DL, DRUG –
Poss/Use C/S w/Intent
to Dist

Javier Sanchez-Garcia
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, No Valid DL

AUGUST 26

Sidney B Jake
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

AUGUST 27

Michael S Patterson
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

Jasmine L Ross
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

AUGUST 28

Francisco Velasquez
COMPTON, AZ
DRUG – Dist/Offer/
Arrange, Poss C/S,
Drug Paraphernalia,
DUI, Window Tint
Violation, Drive w/o
Lights, Follow Too
Close, Fail to Reg Veh

Brian A Potter
CEDAR CITY, UT
Unsafe lane Change,
Speed Regulations,
DUI

Nicolas J Redmond
UINTAH, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08,
Open Container in Veh

Carter R Balan
RICHFIELD, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S

AUGUST 29

Antania M Kimble
LAS VEGAS, NV
DRUG – Poss C/S

Javier Parra
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive on Susp/Revoke
Lic, Operate Veh w/o
Interlock Device

AUGUST 30

Samuel J Hall
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug
Paraphernalia

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OZ-SOME!



by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Each summer the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre takes audiences on fantastic and magical adventures. Whether it's under the sea, enchanted castles, chocolate factories, magic lamps, or coaches made from magical cucurbits, surely one must believe in both magic and miracles with all the extraordinary efforts involved on and off the stage and behind the scenes to make each production a testament to the talented youth (and adults) in our community.

This summer, the CCCMT took a wonderful journey to the Land of Oz. It didn't take a wizard to see that talent that went into the back-grounds—which included projection and pyrotechnics—the script

and of course, the Broadway caliber performances from all your favorite Oz characters.

Along with Dorothy, the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Cowardly Lion, this year brought another first with a live animal as Toto (Bella) made her first doggy-debut. Of course, there was also Glinda the Good Witch and the Wicked Witch of the West, the Wizard of Oz, many charming munchkins, malevolent monkeys and don't forget the flying cow.

With its sold out performances, the CCCMT's Wizard of Oz reminded each of us that there truly is no place like home in Iron County.



Satellite Salon Series presents 'Daring Duos' at first in-person concert at SUU

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

Southern Utah University's Department of Music is ecstatic to announce that on Thursday, September 9, 2021, the Satellite Salon Series will present a concert titled, Daring Duos, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall at the SUU Music Building. It will feature two duos. The first is DarkWood, a duo consisting of Dr. Lynn Vartan performing with SUU's new Director of Woodwinds, Dr. Laura Grantier. The other will be Duo Lin-Lynn which is named after its two percussionists, Dr. Wei Chen Lin and Dr. Lynn Vartan. Dr. Wei Chen Lin will be traveling from Taiwan to perform in Cedar City! This concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. Lynn Vartan, Director of Percussion at SUU, says, "After a year of not being able to concertize in the usual way, it is food for the senses and spirit to collaborate with fantastic artists on stage again! It is a rare gift to share music with people you adore, and these two people that I get to share the stage with I absolute ADORE! Come join us to experience us enjoying music together!"

Created by Dr. Lynn Vartan, the Satellite Salon Series occurs twice a year and provides Southern Utah University and local students an opportunity to attend master classes held by professional musicians. A question and answer session follows, led by SUU faculty member, Dr. Vartan, in the style of "Inside the Actor's Studio." Saturday evening offers the community and students alike a chance to see a dynamic, collaborative Satellite Salon concert. The Series is also an educational program, designed to give southern Utah rural high school students the opportunity to learn from professional musicians and artists.

Dr. Laura Grantier, new Director of Woodwinds at SUU, shares, "I am thrilled to be performing with Dr. Vartan for the Satellite Salon Concert. We have already had two rehearsals and the energy is electric! The program we have selected will appeal to everyone. Each work showcases our ability to blend and communicate as well as the ability to show off

each instrument's range and versatility. I love a good challenge and this project is testing both my rhythmic and technical skills! SO EXCITED!"

Dr. Grantier recently joined SUU's faculty after serving from 1995–2021 as a member of the United States Navy Band in Washington, D.C. as Principal Clarinet, Woodwind Leader, Clarinet Section Leader, and Harborwinds Clarinet Quartet Leader. She performed over 2,250 public concerts, military ceremonies, education workshops, and high-profile protocol engagements for high-ranking dignitaries, including the President of the United States, Vice President of the United States, and Secretary of the Navy.



Dr. Laura Grantier

Dr. Wei Chen Lin, respected percussion musician, states, "As a professional musician, besides practicing and rehearsing for the concert, mind setting is another very important lesson I have to prepare for a successful and meaningful concert. For this particular concert with Lynn, I have been working out at the gym, reading books, and going through my old photos to reflect what is really important in life now. I wish to give the audience a new concept of what a live concert is and also wish to get different feedback from them. I am very excited about the event!"

Dr. Lin is a respected marimba performer, and chamber, contemporary, and orchestral musician. Born in 1982 in Tainan City, Taiwan, he is currently based in Los Angeles, CA and Taipei, Taiwan. His recent marimba repertoire includes music of J.S. Bach, Camille Saint-Saëns, Francesco Tárrega, and Lyle Mays. Dr. Lin is currently a member of the board committee of the Taiwan Percussion Association, and a member of the Keyboard Committee of Percussive Arts Society. He is currently an associate professor of Yulin Normal University in China (sabbatical) and assistant professor of National Chiayi University in Taiwan.

Don't miss out on these daring duos DarkWood and Duo Lin-Lynn live and in person on Thursday, September 9, 2021, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall at the SUU Music Building. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.



"Duo Lin-Lynn" combines the beautiful and musical talents of percussionists Dr. Wei Chen Lin (Left) and Dr. Lynn Vartan (Right).

PHOTOS COURTESY SUU

Cedar Music Arts is back!

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Cedar City Music Arts is back! After a year-long hiatus, Music Arts is again about the business of offering world-class musical performances to the citizens of southern Utah. For over ninety years, CCMA has presented a yearly concert season that brings musicians from around the world to our small city—genres of every kind. David Nyman, a member of the board for many years, had personal relationships with artists and agents that culminated in some wonderful traditions, such as the Utah Symphony opening the season for decades. Then COVID cancelled concerts everywhere, and David died, leaving CCMA searching for ways to start anew to answer the recent question of a friend of mine: "What can we look forward to this year in a concert series?"

The answer is a season that doesn't look quite like that of years past—no Symphony or Nutcracker Ballet this year—but those favorites will return next season, as their schedules again mesh with ours. This season will offer some new artists that will draw us to the Heritage Theater six times for some wonderful evenings of musical entertainment: The Spanish Brass (Nov), A Nashville Christmas (Dec), The Poulenc Trio (Feb), Appalachian Roadshow (Mar), Swingtime, featuring the Jive Aces (April), Gentry (May)

This space will run irresistible previews of each of these national and international groups as their performance dates approach. Your job is to watch for media information or contact your former ticket providers to make sure you have your tickets in hand and the dates marked on your calendar.

Cedar City Music Arts is not the only arts organization that intends to be back on stage this season. New York's Broadway will again have its lights on, starting in October. The Smith Center, in Las Vegas, is offering a new six-show series of its Broadway touring shows, also starting in October. And things don't look quite the same as in years past with them, either.

Broadway Theaters are requiring proof of vaccination against COVID-19 and requiring mask-wearing of all patrons; children under 12 are not admitted, in some venues. The Smith Center in Las Vegas is taking the same precautions. Our own Shakespeare Festival is firm about requiring masks in its indoor venues. So, these theaters become litmus tests, as it were, of how badly theater lovers desire to return to the theater. As we see our own beloved Shakespeare shows, again, and travel to Las Vegas every few weeks, those conditions seem like a small price to pay to see live theater again.

How does that jive with our Music Arts experience? As of this writing, August 22, masks are not required in the Heritage Theater, but if that changes, it would NOT keep us away. And speaking of the price to pay, those other national venues charge \$100 per seat (or much more), while CCMA offers ALL SIX concerts for \$100! You forgot that, didn't you?! Watch for more information about how to purchase tickets.





Pianist Miki Sawada brings her inspiring musical talents to Iron County in hopes of using classical music as a positive force for humanity and connection.

COURTESY MIKI SAWADA

Concert pianist touring Utah with piano to perform in Iron County

from Miki Sawada

PROJECT DIRECTOR, PIANIST

Boston, MA — Boston-based concert pianist Miki Sawada will tour across Utah with a piano in tow from August 29 – September 18 as part of the Gather Hear Tour. Sawada will perform 16 free events in 13 towns and cities across the state in community gathering spaces such as parks, public theaters, restaurants, schools, and libraries. Gather Hear Utah, the fourth state of the Gather Hear Tour, will stop in Beryl (7th, 7pm @ Beryl Community Center) and Cedar City (8th, 3pm @ Main Street Books).

Through the Gather Hear Tour, Sawada is on a mission to perform in all 50 states, inspiring human connection across political and socioeconomic divides. The project was launched in 2017 in Alaska, and has since toured West Virginia and Massachusetts for a total of 49 events in 37 locations. The idea of Gather Hear came to Sawada a week after the 2016 presidential election, when she despaired over the reality of a divided America, and looked for ways to use classical music as a positive force. By taking classical music outside of concert halls and into local community gathering spaces both urban and rural, presenting it in a friendly and inclusive manner, Sawada aims to break down typical barriers of entry to classical music and create occasions for us to feel connected and human.

Sawada tours Utah with a program that takes the listener through a journey of varied and enchanting sonic landscapes. Featured is an electro-acoustic work “A Kind of Mirror” by Brendon Randall-Myers, which is released on August 27 by Slashsound record label as Sawada’s debut album. As avid distance runners, Sawada and Randall-Myers’ shared experiences with trancelike flow states and extreme physical exertion are direct inspirations for the music. Also on the tour program

will be an African-American spiritual arrangement by Samuel Coleridge-Taylor, works by Franz Liszt, and a commissioned work by University of Utah School of Music faculty member Elisabet Curbelo.

Sawada says of Gather Hear Utah, “As an ultramarathoner and trail runner, I have been looking forward to exploring the majestic land of Utah for quite some time. Combine that with the prevalence of the LDS church and the continued legacy of indigenous people who have lived here for thousands of years – I know that I’ll have much to learn from the people and lands I encounter. In return, I hope to give back a meaningful and memorable experience with music through my performances.”

Gather Hear Utah is presented in partnership with Mundi Project, a Salt Lake City-based non-profit organization that actively breaks down socio-economic and generational barriers by providing quality music experiences for all. Dr. Ruby Chou, executive director of Mundi Project, says, “Utah is an artistically vibrant state, but many residents still do not have the inclination to attend classical concerts. Perhaps it’s due to the longstanding stereotypes of classical music or lack of accessibility for various reasons, but that’s where Gather Hear Utah shines a light. Sawada brings her artistry to the people where they are and not only performs for them, but engages with her audience to create a shared experience. Even during a pandemic where many are feeling isolated and craving personal connections.”

Gather Hear Utah is partly supported by grants from WESTAF Tour West and Salt Lake City Arts Council. The commission of Elisabet Curbelo’s new piano work is supported by a grant from New Music USA. The Gather Hear Tour is a project fiscally sponsored in part by Fractured Atlas. Find more information at: mikisawada.com and www.gatherhear.com.

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In an effort to serve those with autism spectrum disorders, sensory sensitivities, or other similar disabilities, the Utah Shakespeare Festival recently announced it will present sensory-friendly performances of two of its most popular shows.

The Comedy of Errors, the Shakespeare farce featuring two sets of twins, will be featured September 8 at 8 p.m. in the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre. The Pirates of Penzance, a hilarious family musical, will be September 18 at 2 p.m. in the Randall L. Jones Theatre.

During these special performances, patrons will be able to enjoy the show together with family and friends in a welcoming, inclusive, and relaxed space. Tickets are half-price, with some additional education and group discounts available.

More information about the plays is available online at www.bard.org, but tickets must be ordered by calling the Ticket Office at 800-PLAYTIX.

“Theatre rules will be relaxed for this performance. Patrons can freely respond to the show in their own way and without judgment,” said Education Director Michael Bahr. “This is our second time undertaking this type of performance, and our

patrons enjoyed it so much that we are doubling the number of performances this year.”

Changes include the following:

- » House lights will be left on slightly so patrons may see to easily move around. Some patrons may want to stand or walk a bit.
- » Playgoers will be able to engage in self-expression, singing and clapping along—or talking or making other noises.
- » Playgoers will have the freedom to take breaks during the performance; they will be welcome to come and go as needed. The cry rooms will be available to all patrons.
- » Playgoers may bring a fidget toy or other calming object.
- » Playgoers may look at phones and tablets during the performance, or they may wear headphones.

“Modifications will be environmental, not artistic, so that patrons can enjoy the same artistic product seen during other performances,” said Bahr. “However, we may decide to lower or dim any strobe lights or sudden, loud noises that could startle patrons.”

Children must be four years of age or older in order to attend this performance. Properly-worn masks are required in the Randall Theatre, but not in the Engelstad Theatre.

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Kirby is an accomplished actor, narrator, musician, and comedian. He is best known for his roles in Saints and Soldiers, The Singles Ward, The R.M., The Best Two Years, Sons of Provo, and The Three Stooges. He has also starred in numerous TV series and national commercial campaigns. Kirby currently hosts the popular BYUTV show, "Making Good." As an audiobook narrator, Kirby has been nominated for a Grammy, received two Odyssey Awards, and countless Earphones Awards for excellence in narration. He has narrated over 1000 audiobooks, including Brandon Mull's DRAGONWATCH series. He loves spending time with his wife and kids.

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IRON COUNTY TODAY

If the oval and figure-eight mini-car races, along with the youth battling behind the wheel of their Power Wheels, wasn't tough enough, there was plenty more action during last Saturday's main event, the famous and furious demolition derby.

A favorite part of the fair each year, crowds cheered as drivers not only put the pedal to the metal, but rammed their metal machines into each other. Mud, sparks and radiator fluid flew all over the place as each brave driver sought to out-bash, out-crash and outlast each other in the Parowan grandstands.



It was an evening of metal crushing, mud-flinging, spark flying, engine blowing and power-wheeling during the second exciting week of Iron County Fair events.



calendar

WED, SEPT 1

LETTER WRITING DAY



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YOUTH SERVICE LEAGUE MEETING (3:30 TO 4:30PM) @ Cedar City Visitors Center. This is an opportunity for youth between the ages of 11-18 to volunteer in making a positive difference in our community...AND...the hours volunteered look great on college applications.

THURS, SEPT 2

V-J DAY

ART IN THE PARK (9AM – 5PM, THURS – SAT) @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St., Cedar City). \$4 person. Artists demonstrate/sell their art at tables while musicians perform throughout the day. To participate call Jana (435) 865-1441, Frontier Homestead (435) 586-9290.

QUILT SHOW AT PAROWAN OLD ROCK CHURCH [2nd thru 6th] (Noon to 5pm) Featuring the handiwork of Shirley Robinson White. \$5 admission includes a ticket for one of her quilts. Handcrafted Old Rock Church items will be for sale, along with quilt blocks and much more. All proceeds go toward preserving our aging pioneer building. Donations greatly appreciated. Deposits to the “Old Rock Church Fundraiser” can be made at any State Bank of Southern Utah or mailed to PO Box 929, Parowan, UT 84761



IRON COUNTY FAIR – @ IRON COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS in Parowan. Fair admission is FREE. Events in Grand Stands – Rodeo, etc. do have an admission fee. Exhibits include horse races, equestrian events, rodeo, carnival, exhibits, car show, live entertainment, Miss Iron County Fair pageant, and Labor Day parade. Contact the Iron County Fair for a daily schedule at (435) 477-8380 or visit www.IronCountyFair.net.

EXPLORING CONSCIOUSNESS AND SPIRITUALITY (7-8:30pm) 6-week class. Crescent Heights Clubhouse. Get together with like-minded individuals for teachings and discussion with Carla Fox, shamanic practitioner and energy healer. Info: (435-708-1440) (no text).

FRI, SEPT 3

LAZY MOM'S DAY

FESTIVAL OF HOMES (ICHBA) – FRIDAYS & SUNDAYS 1-8pm and Saturdays & Labor Day 10:00 am – 8:00 pm. Tickets \$12 per person. Available at State Bank of Southern Utah and Coldwell Banker Advantage (26 N Main St, Cedar City) beginning Labor Day Weekend. Buy tickets online at www.ichba.org/festival-of-homes or call (435) 865-1113.

UTAH WINE FESTIVAL: POPCORN & WINE PAIRING (6pm) @ I/G Winery (45 W Center St, Cedar City). Tickets \$40 at utahwinefest.com/event/wine-and-popcorn-pairing/. This is a wine tasting class that pairs different flavors of popcorn with different Utah wines. Come join your hosts, wine professionals Jim Santangelo and David McCurdy, as you laugh and learn your way through this fun wine pairing.

BREAKS STAR PARTY – (EVERY FRI, SAT, SUN, 9-11PM) @ North View Overlook (the last overlook in Cedar Breaks closest to Brian Head – Hwy 143). Cost \$10 per person, 15yrs. and younger are free. National Parks/Interagency America the Beautiful passes are accepted. Rangers provide telescopes and a formal program at the top of the hour, then an informal constellation tour will be given. Dress warm and bring chairs, blankets. Participants welcome to bring their own telescope and red flashlights. Info: (435) 986-7120 or www.nps.gov/cebr.

SAT, SEPT 4

WILDLIFE DAY

VALENTINE PEAK PARK RUN (EVERY SAT, 8AM) @ Iron County Fairgrounds. FREE, weekly, timed 5K run/jog/walk. Open to all ages and all abilities - each week we have a Tail Walker, so you will never be last. Organized by volunteers. Join us! Info/Reg: parkrun.us/valentinepeak.

3RD ANNUAL DIANNA ELLIS MEMORIAL CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT (9:30 am – 9pm) @ Brian Head Resort – Giant Steps Lodge (329 S State Hwy 143, Brian Head), Admission is FREE. This year we have chosen the Allen Larson family as the beneficiary of our fundraiser. Brian Head Resort lost a valuable employee and friend when Allen passed away. He was no ordinary husband, father, son, uncle, friend, neighbor, or co-worker.



BRIAN HEAD COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL (9:30 am – 9pm) @ Brian Head Resort – Giant Steps Lodge (329 S Hwy U-143, Brian Head), cover charge \$10 (kids 12yrs/under FREE). Enjoy a full line-up of bands, food and beverage vendors, and all of the Resort's summer activities! So grab the family and come cut a rug at Brian Head Resort! INFO: (435) 677-2035 or visit www.brianhead.com.

SWEET PEA FARM & ORCHARD: FARM BREAKFAST (8-11am) @ Sweet Pea Farm & Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan), pricing per item ranges \$2.50 – \$7.50. Info: (435) 531-6461.

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SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET (9AM TO 1PM), Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: (435) 559-1657.

OPEN MIC NIGHT (7:30-9:30PM) @ PAROWAN PAVILION. Bill Smith will be reciting his poetry. All other performers are welcome. The more that perform the better it will be!

SUN, SEPT 5

PET ROCK DAY

UTAH WINE FESTIVAL GRAND DINNER (5PM) Center Street (Main Street to 100 W, Cedar City). Tickets \$125 at utahwinefest.com/event/grand-dinner-on-center. The final event of the festival and is intended to leave you with enough memories to last until next year. Enjoy a 5-course meal prepared by local chefs featuring the tastes of Utah.

MON, SEPT 6

READ A BOOK DAY

LIONS CLUB LABOR-DAY BREAKFAST

– (7:30am – 10:30am) @ 90 S Main in Parowan. \$5 per person and \$20 for family of 5.

SUMA: SPECIAL EXHIBIT – CORSET AS ART (Mon – Sat, 11am – 6pm) @ SUMA (13 South 300 West, Cedar City). FREE admission. Held in conjunction with the Utah Shakespeare Festival (USF) and their production of Intimate Apparel. Info: www.suu.edu/suma.

TUES, SEPT 7

GRATEFUL PATIENT DAY

60TH ANNUAL UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL (8pm, w/2pm Matinees) FREE nightly Greenshow at 7:10 pm, backstage tours, seminars, and play orientations. Featured plays: ‘Pericles’ (Thru Sept 9), ‘Richard III’ (Thru Sept 10), ‘The Comedy of Errors’ (Thru Sept 1), ‘The Pirates of Penzance’ (Thru Oct 9), ‘Ragtime’ (Thru Sept 11), ‘Cymbeline’ (Thru Oct 9), ‘Intimate Apparel’ (Thru Oct 9), ‘The Comedy of Terrors’ (Thru Oct 9). Tickets/Info: call 1-800-PLAYTIX (752-9849) or visit www.bard.org.

WED, SEPT 8

PARDON DAY

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Cedar City Lions Club

WE SERVE!!! The motto of the International Lions Club, world wide. Service is rendered locally and Internationally by Clubs from South Africa to Greenland. Lions are serving Vision, Hunger, the Environment, Childrens Cancer

and our new Global service focus...Diabetes. In our own city, we have contributed thousands of hours of service to The Happy Factory, and seen the smiles around the world as those gifts of love cheer children. Our Spring event, "Kite Flight For Sight" encourages reading

by keeping track of time spent reading by students. They are rewarded with Kites and new books of their own. And their school receives a donation made possible by local sponsors who recognize the power of sight and the "need to read".

Lions Club President

Shane Flanigan is the president this year of the Cedar City Lions Club. This is the second time he has served in this position. Shane wears many different hats as he is also the coach for the SUU Rodeo Team and the producer of The Great American Stampede Rodeo.

Shane was born and raised in Cedar City and is a 1985 alumnus of SUU and former SUU Rodeo Team member. He grew up with horses and a love for horse racing, ranching, ranch dogs and rodeo. He taught High School classes in Enterprise, UT and Blythe, CA. and currently works at Southern Utah University in the Online Teaching and Learning Department.

In 2003 he was asked to be the SUU Rodeo Coach. At that time The Lions Club was producing a rodeo they called The Great American Stampede. In 2009, Shane approached The Lions Club about joining forces and making the Rodeo an Intercollegiate Rodeo. And, as they say, the rest is history.

The Great American Stampede Rodeo is the largest fund raiser of the year for The Lions Club. Purely a non-profit organization, the funds raised from the rodeo enable The Lions Club to award numerous scholarships, further their eyeglass program for disadvantaged families, hold their "Kite Flight for Reading and Sight" event and fund various beneficial community projects.

Shane Flanigan
Lions Club President



PROJECTS & DONATIONS

Partial list of projects and donations of the Cedar City Lions Club:

- Annual BSA Eagle Recognition Night (with the Elks Lodge)
- Women's Crisis Center: \$3,000 donation
- Veterans Park: \$15,000 donation
- Bookshelves for city library
- Built east-side cement bleacher at SUU Stadium
- Refurbished, improved, and installed bleachers at Cross Hollow Event Center
- Purchased playground equipment for Enoch Lions Park
- Sponsored countless local student projects and scholarships
- Donations for eyesight procedures for many local residents in need
- Sponsored Little League teams
- Installed Cedar City bus stop shelters
- Seeing eye dogs
- Annual Kite Flight for Sight, proceeds to elementary schools for projects and donations
- Utah Shakespeare Festival donation
- First hangar at Cedar City Airport
- Softball field lights at Cedar High School
- Outside tables and other facilities at Webster Flat
- West Canyon Park Pavilion and tables at pavilion
- Drinking fountains at city park
- Cedar City Park Pavilion and tables at pavilion
- Cedar City Airport & Industrial Park rock signs
- East Canyon Park Pavilion
- Bicentennial Park Pavilion
- Enoch City Park Pavilion
- Three Peaks Recreation Pavilion
- Constructed Lions Ball Park
- Installed metal bleachers at Cedar High School
- Installed water system for Woods Ranch Recreation Area
- Building on city park
- Horse shoe arena at city park
- 4th of July Celebration: More than 30 years
- Utah Summer Games volunteers: Every year since inception
- SUU scholarships
- Collection, cleaning, classifying and distribution of thousands of used eye glasses
- Skateboard park: \$1,000 donation
- SUU Centrum: \$8,000 donation
- Happy Factory financial aid and thousands of hours of service

Lions Club Spotlight—Richard Batt

Richard Batt is 60 years old and lives in Cedar City, UT. He and his wife Sherri have a son and daughter in law Josh and Jocelyn Holmes Batt, and both have served the community for many years. Rich has worked at Bradshaw Chevrolet for 42 years, most recently as the Service Director. He is also the owner/operator of Batt-Mobile Audio/Video Productions. He has DJ'd thousands of high school and university dances, weddings, fundraisers and civic events over the past 30 years. He has created and produced many videos for SUU and Success Academy. Rich is always one of the first to volunteer for community events. He organized and oversaw the 24th of July Parade for many years as the Exchange Club President. He also organized and DJ'd the American Cancer Society Relay For Life for many years. He has served in a variety of callings in his church and in the Boy Scouts.

He and his wife Sherri have offered their sound system services and have been DJs to improve the 4th of July Main Street Park activities that have been enjoyed by children and adults in Cedar City every Independence Day to assist the Lion's Club. They announce the 4th of July parade entries as they pass by. After the parade they play patriotic music for families in the park. It first started as music being played during the events and evolved to Karaoke! There are people who come to the park just to participate in the Karaoke. He gets questions all summer long asking him if he will be there doing karake. There are singers of all skill levels and ages but they all have a great time performing for the crowd.

There are even people who come now to request songs to dance to and also dance while others are doing karaoke.

Richard and his wife Sherri also support the Lions Club at their annual Mt. Eye Institute's Kite Flight and Community Health Fair that provides financial support for Iron County's elementary school children and promotes reading and good health care. This year we failed to pre-arrange for them to join us at the Kite Flight, but they came even at a very late notice. They have endured our spring seasons of wind, rain, snow or the occasional glorious days without fan fair always with a smile. While the kids fly their kites, Richard and Sherri play fun music and put in plugs for our wonderful sponsors.



Richard Batt

Just another example of their service, although Lions Club unrelated, is the Livestock Festival event: Rich has partnered to help provide a mic and sound for the Tractor and Horse Pulls organized by Sheridan Hansen at the Heritage and Livestock Festival. On March 5th Richard Batt was diagnosed with a Grade 4 Glioblastoma Multiform Brain Tumor (GBM), a highly aggressive form of brain cancer. He underwent a craniotomy on March 18th to remove as much of the tumor as possible and chemotherapy and radiation in early April. He recently underwent a 2nd craniotomy on July 15th and has resumed chemotherapy.

The family is very grateful and humbled for all the prayers, love and support shown them by this wonderful community.



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Lions we Lost

Ira Schoppmann

Cedar City - Ira Millet Schoppmann passed away February 28, 2021. Ira was born January 24, 1933 in Cedar city, to John Vorley Schoppmann and Nora Millett. When Ira was a sophomore in high school, he had to go help his father on the cattle ranch at House Rock Valley on the Arizona Strip, 150 miles from Cedar City, as his 3 brothers and brother-in-law were called to serve in the Army. He helped his father until they returned, and they ran 300 head of cattle. When he was 16, he went to work for the city, cleaning ditches with his best friend, Lamara Clark. He married his sweetheart, Beverly Jean Olds on May 29, 1952, and later solemnized the marriage in the St George Temple on May 29, 1959. Ira worked for the city road department for Leland DeMille. He worked Iron Springs Construction building a crusher that crushed the rock to get the iron ore. When they laid off the

employees, he then worked at the North Iron Mine, where he ran the crusher and sampled the iron ore. He worked in three different coal mines; Lou Webster, Floyd Tucker and Grant Tucker, where he was the Foreman. He then decided to apply to the Cedar City Police Department, which he did for two years. Then Otto Fife was retiring as the Sheriff and asked Ira to run. He ran against 5 people and won. He was Sheriff for 32 years, the longest

at the time in the United States. He was President of the Tri-state Police Officers Association, Director of the Civil Defense for Iron County, Chairman of the Iron County and Beaver Drug Task Force, chairman for the United States Crime Lab, graduated from Backsters Lie Detector School.

Ira was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many callings, including in the Bishopric in the University Ward.

Ira was active in the community serving in many positions; he was Chairman of the United Way and Salvation Army, Honorable member of the PTA, Board member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, Hospital board member, active member of the Lions Club and always enjoyed the camaraderie he had with his friends there. He enjoyed hauling the Lions Club members in his 1969 Chevy flatbed ton and ½ truck in the parades!

Ira was a friend to everyone, a true peace officer. He was fair with everyone, always giving them the benefit of the doubt. His work never

stopped work at 5:00 pm; he was always available 24/7 to help anyone. He had people call or come to his house at night to help with their problems, he always had time for them. He loved people and it showed. Every where you go, someone has an Ira story of how he helped them out and taught the greatest lessons; patience, kindness and understanding. People respected him for helping them and not making it hard on them, and treated everyone with the same respect and kindness: his motto was treat people the way you want to be treated. He truly was the Andy Griffin of Iron County. He was Sheriff not just by badge but by the heart. He never let the job go to his head.

Ira owned a ranch on the Arizona Strip that was started by his father. He loved the ranch that he ran with his brothers and worked there at the weekends.

Ira loved life, he made life fun, he was fun to be around. He had a great sense of humor and would tell you about the areas he had travelled and stories, and always had a lot of goodies. He brought joy and happiness just being in his presence. He always made you feel special and important. He was always cheerful and you always left feeling good about yourself. I never once saw him mad; you can't say that about anyone.

Ira Schoppmann is our father and hero, the greatest man in the world. There are not enough words to describe him, we are the luckiest children in the world to be raised by this giant of a man, it is such an honor to have a father of such magnitude. Ira is the greatest example of genuine Christ like love for all mankind.

Thanks, dad, for caring for each of us everyday we know we are loved by you. In the days ahead when we miss you, we can remember we were loved by you unconditionally. With the upmost respect we pay tribute to your life of unceasingly service to country, county and family. We love you and will miss you and can't wait until the day we are with you again! We love you forever.

Ira is survived by his five children; Trudy Milne, Danise (John) Decuir, Kendall Schoppmann, Jackie (Bobby) Perkins, Rebecca (Greg) DeMille. 20 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren, and 2 great great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his wife Beverly, parents, brothers, Will, Melvin, Duard, Bill Schoppmann, his sister, Norine Stansworth, two brother-in-law's, and son-in-law Brad Bulloch.



Gary Lee Tom

Cedar City, Utah - Gary Lee Tom peacefully passed away surrounded by his loving family on December 9, 2020 after his valiant fight with health complications. He began his final journey to play the golf courses in the sky.

Gary was born on April 29, 1948 in Las Vegas, Nevada to Bill Tom and Arlene Myers Tom. He was the oldest of three brothers and one sister, who died in infancy. He attended school in St. George, Utah and Fredonia, Arizona. Gary excelled in little league baseball and all high school sports. He was an excellent musician and played the trombone in the school band.

Gary married his childhood sweetheart Bernie Button on November 23, 1966. They were later sealed for time and all eternity in the St. George Temple. The young couple headed to Dixie College, where he majored in music education and was a member of a jazz band that performed all around Southern Utah and in Las Vegas. He also played infield on the baseball team.

He continued his education at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Arizona where he earned a Bachelor Degree in music education and Master's Degree in education administration.

Gary taught music classes and coached in Ganado Arizona, Sells Arizona and Kayenta Arizona. His choir and bands put on some very impressive Christmas and end of year concerts. In 1976, he moved his family to Cedar City, Utah to work in the Multicultural Center at Southern Utah State College. He also worked as the education director for the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was an important part of his

life. He held many positions and gave many priesthood blessings serving for branches on the Indian reservations and Iron Mission Branch in Cedar City Utah. He deeply loved all the members of the branch and they were truly his brothers and sisters.

Gary was a part of the Winter Olympic Games in 2002. He traveled to Greece to bring the Olympic torch to Salt Lake City and was one of the Native American flute performers in the opening ceremony. He enjoyed sharing this talent and played his Indian flute on many occasions. One special occasion was being able to perform at

the Cedar City Temple cultural celebration.

Gary was known as a good golfer, but his greatest accomplishment was being a father and grandfather. He coached many t-ball and football teams when his children were young. He attended hundreds of ball games to cheer for his children and grandchildren. Gary and Bernie have nine children, five sons and four daughters.

He is survived by his loving wife, Bernie Tom and eight

children, Tonya Petty (Bobby Sims, deceased), (Brandon Petty, deceased), Merrillie Chamberlain (Robert), Clay Tom (Teresa), Brady Tom, Shoni John (Elton), Sheldon Tom, Jake Tom all of Cedar City, Utah and Shawna Shepherd (Dale) of St. George Utah. Twenty-four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. One brother, Russ Tom of Fredonia Arizona.

He was preceded in death by a son, Craig Tom, his parents, a brother Sam Tom, a sister Gaylyn Tom and two nephews Mitch Tom, Rusty Tom.

We know that he will continue to look over us and we will all be together again.



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The opening ceremonies will feature demonstrations of fine horsemanship by *The Great American Stampede* Rodeo Royalty.

Kids younger than 12 years of age can join in with mutton busting (ride a sheep).

The Lions Club offers soft drinks and snacks, including hamburgers and hotdogs.

The rodeo starts at 7 p.m. at the Cross Hollow Events Center on the west end of town. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for kids, ages 5-12. Children ages 4 and younger get in free. A family pass can be purchased for \$30 for a family of six. SUU students with I.D. can get in for \$8 Friday night only.

Tickets are available now at Ranger Farm & Ranch Supply, IFA and C-A-L Ranch or at the gate.

What Makes a Rodeo?

A great rodeo requires more than just skilled cowboys and cowgirls. *The Great American Stampede* features one of the best supporting casts in the business.



Ben German

STOCK CONTRACTOR

Ben German, of Broken Heart Rodeo in West Point, Utah will provide 100 plus animal athletes this year. Ben is the president of the Rocky Mountain Pro Rodeo Association and is a past president of the Utah High School Rodeo Association.

Ben has been providing high-quality stock for over 21 years and is a nine-time RMPRA Stock Contractor of the Year. Award-

winning livestock participating in this year's rodeo include RMPRA Bull of the Year 514 Curly Bill, Bronc of the Year 503 Deal Me In, and Bareback Horse of the Year 59 Santa Rosa. With stock like this, cowboys will understand why German named his outfit "Broken Heart."



Randee Munns

friends than bullfighters. We welcome Chandler Christofferson and Garrett Wilkinson back again this year as the bullfighters.

RODEO CLOWN

Welcome back Randee Munns who brings his imaginative antics and hilarious observations to the Cross Hollow Event Center during *The Great American Stampede* Rodeo.

While the kids delight in his outrageous outfit and his physical comedy, the older folks delight in his endless stream of witticisms. Randee fills the gaps between rodeo action with laughter.

RODEO ANNOUNCER Brent Kelly will be announcing this year's rodeo. Rodeo has been an important part of Brent's life throughout the years. He has had the privilege of announcing the National High School Finals for the past 20 years.

He's also been an auctioneer for the National Finals Buck-ing Horse and Bull Sale at the Wrangler National Finals in Las Vegas, Nev. He was honored to be the 2010-11 RMPRA announcer of the year.



Bullfighters

BULLFIGHTERS

are frequently all there is between a fallen cowboy and an angry three-quarter-ton charging bull. These cowboy lifeguards are agile athletes with a strong record of protecting both animal and rider. Even with 2,000 friends and family in the grandstands, for the bull riders at *The Great American Stampede*, there are no better



Brent Kelly

Rodeo Team



The Southern Utah University's rodeo team is back and ready to start off another great year of rodeo starting with their own hometown rodeo, *The Great American Stampede*. There is a lot of excitement brewing and new things in store for the team this year, as they welcome returning team members, transfer students and new freshman.

Last year proved to be a successful year for the Team Co-President, Casey Thomas as he finished the year as Reserve Champion Header for the Rocky Mountain Region. This qualified him to compete at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyoming this last June.

Coach Shane Flanigan, and the team are looking forward to a productive and competitive 2021-22 year.

Team members, SUU and many others are also working hard to make an SUU Rodeo Team Practice Facility and stabling for the team's horses, a reality. With so many great things in store for the team, 2021-22 looks to be a good year to be an SUU Rodeo Team member.

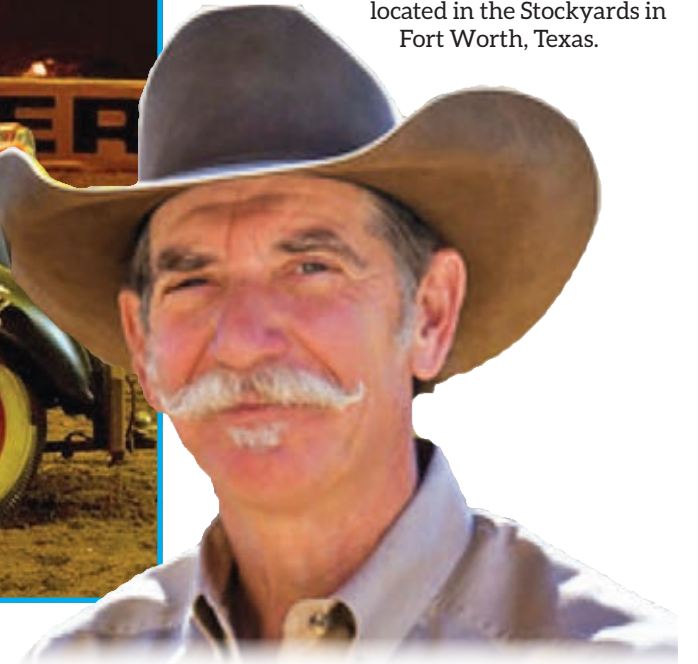
Don't forget to come watch the whole team in action at *The Great American Stampede*, September 10 and 11, 7:00 pm at the Cross Hollows Event Center, Iron Rangers Arena. For more information, look up SUU Rodeo Team, *The Great American Stampede* or *The Great American Stampede* Rodeo Royalty on Facebook.

Bobby Kerr



Bobby has a career, rich in western heritage that spans over 45 years. Born in Ontario, Canada, Bobby's passion for horses and the western lifestyle led him to pursue his dreams of training and showing in Cutting, Reining, Roping and Working Cow Horse. Currently he spends most of his time on the rodeo and horse show circuit demonstrating how usable, trainable, and amazing American Mustangs are.

He is the Founder of the Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame (TCHF) now located in the Stockyards in Fort Worth, Texas.



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Rodeo Royalty 2021

Every year at the end of June we have a tough competition to choose our new Royalty. These amazing young ladies compete in many events including: Speech, Modeling, impromptu Questions, Interview, Appearance & Horsemanship to accomplish their goals & the honor of representing & promoting The Great American Stampede Rodeo. You will see them in Parades, Rodeo's & other events throughout the year.

Jordan Lutz 2021 Rodeo Queen

Jordan is the 20 year old daughter of Jeff and Debbie Lutz. Inspiring young women and girls through the sport of Rodeo and Western Heritage is her passion. When she is not representing rodeo or working her summer job astride a horse, she attends Southern Utah University studying Agriculture and Equine Science. Jordan wants to use her college education to become an equine chiropractor and nutritionist as a vet tech for large animals. Her other hobbies include dancing, acting, singing, figure skating, camping and spending time with family and friends. Jordan is very patriotic and shares her love for her country by singing the National Anthem at rodeos and sporting events. Her platform is to share "Tough Enough to be ME" where she uses her experiences to support and help those who have been challenged with bullying and cyberbullying.



Shyanne Sumner
1st Attendant
Rodeo Queen

Shyanne is the 20 year old daughter of Michelle Spencer, born and raised in the Uintah Basin. Besides rodeo Shyanne also enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, hunting, dancing, and almost any activity to get her out and about. This will be Shyanne's third year at Utah State University where she is completing her Undergraduate studies in Human Biology.



Alora Cahoon
Rodeo Princess

Alora Cahoon is the 15 year old daughter of Alonzo and Rebecca Cahoon. Alora is a sophomore at Canyon View High School where she is an Officer for FFA and maintains a 4.0. Alora actively competes in barrel racing and pole bending rodeo events. In her free time Alora loves to ride her horses, go to rodeos, hang out with her friends, and go shopping.



Tessa Sorenson
1st Attendant
Rodeo Princess

Tessa Sorenson is the 13 year old daughter of Jeff and Shelby Sorenson. She is an 8th grader at Enterprise High School. Tessa is a member of the West Desert junior high rodeo team where her favorite event is pole bending. Tessa likes running track, swimming and spending time with her family. Her plans for the future are to be a teacher and train barrel horses.

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The 9/11 attacks changed America, and the world, forever.

Around the country today, people pause to remember those who lost their lives in the 9/11 attacks and vow to "never forget."

And we do remember....we remember the sacrifices. The sacrifices of everyday citizens, police, fire fighters, Paramedics, EMTs, even the canine search and rescue dogs.....who on that day and for days, weeks and months to come, worked tirelessly to preserve our way of life.

Our way of life, that embraces freedom and democracy. Our way of life, that rewards hard work and perseverance, and yet encourages selflessness and generosity.

Our way of life, that recognizes and respects varying opinions in society, and still preserves the rights of all to express those opinions.

Our way of life, that allows us to worship freely and to look differently.

The United States of America remains one of the most desirable places on this planet to live; not for our oceans and plains, not for our mountains and rivers, not for our cars and homes and technology, but for our freedom.

No words, no ceremony, no plaques or stones -- no amount of tears -- will ever replace the losses, but...

....May we always remember to take nothing for granted. Appreciate our

freedoms. Count our blessings. Strive to help our fellow man. And cherish our friends and families.

From flood and famine; from economic depression and civil unrest; from wars...at home and abroad; and from unthinkable, man-made acts of terror

- we Americans are strengthened by our legacy of determination and resolve.

For the most fitting memorial we can truly leave to the lives of those who have sacrificed, is not etched in glass or stone or bronze, but etched in our hearts and in our souls as we continue to move forward in the pursuit of happiness and defense of liberty for all.

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Rodeo Events

SADDLE BRONC RIDING, the classic rodeo event, is not a "beginner's event." The instinctive reactions required to stay in the stirrups, sense what the horse will do next and synchronize with a bronc's movements takes years of experience. Without anything solid to hold on to, the cowboy can only stay in the saddle with timing and balance. The bronc rider matches his spurring action with the broncs' rhythm, making the whole ride appear smoother. Cowboys claim that Saddle Bronc riding is the toughest event to master due to the technical skills necessary.



BAREBACK RIDING is a wild event. When the gate swings open, the horse and rider explode out of the chute and both must perform exceptionally well if the cowboy is to win. A handle is attached to the top of the "riggin" and cinched around the horse's middle. The cowboy grips the handle with one hand and holds the free hand high in the air. Bareback Riders spur the horse with each jump, reaching as far forward as they can with their spurs then jerking upward toward the "riggin." The longer the spurring stroke above the horse's neck the higher the ride is scored.



BULL RIDING – The most popular and dangerous riding event is bull riding. A loose rope straps a man's hand to a ton of explosive power. The cowboy never knows what the bull is going to do next, so he must use physical and mental abilities to stay aboard this twisting tornado. To maintain position and balance a bull rider is constantly grabbing for new holds with his feet and pulling up on the rope. It takes courage and determination to win in the contest between man and beast. The stronger a bull bucks and the faster he spins the higher the ride is scored.



Women's Events



BARREL RACING – The oldest and most competitive girls' event in college rodeo is the "Clover Leaf Barrel Race." The horses in this event are highly trained and very athletic, matching speed and turns to cues given by their riders. The rider and her mount must take two turns one direction and one in the other direction around the barrels. The barrels are set in a triangular pattern at a prescribed distance apart. The clock stops when the girl and horse cross the finish line after completing their run. Winners are often determined by less than a tenth of a second. The five second penalty for overturning a barrel can be devastating. Excellent balance and horsemanship are a must. Barrel racing is truly an event of elegance and timing.



GOAT TYING is the only girls' event that requires fast footwork and agility on the ground plus basic horsemanship skills. A rope is tied to a goat at the end of the arena. The cowgirl time begins when she crosses the starting line at the other end of the arena at a full run. She runs down the arena, stops at the goat, dismounts running, catches the squirming goat, throws him down and ties any three legs. A leather rope or strings is used for tying. The time stops when she signals the end of her tie by throwing both hands high in the air. The goat must stay tied for six seconds for the contestant to receive qualifying time.



BREAK-AWAY ROPING – Women's break-away roping is a modification of men's calf roping. In this event a cowgirl must be a talented, calf roping expert and also riding on a well-trained horse. The horse must leave the box, catch the calf a short distance from the gate, the rope is thrown around the calf's head and the rope which is tied to the saddle horn, breaks away from the saddle when the slack is pulled tight. A flag is tied to the end of the rope signaling the time to stop. The event is complicated by the dodging action of the calves. Similar to men's timed events, the girls start from behind a barrier.

Timed Events

TEAM ROPING – On an open range it is often necessary to catch an animal to brand or to doctor it. In Team Roping the "header" starts the time when he/she lunges out of the chute, pursuing the runaway steer. His job is to rope the steer's horns, take a "dally" by wrapping the loose end of his rope around the saddle horn and turn the steer away from his partner. By skill and timing the "heeler" then ropes the steer's hind legs and takes his "dally." When the "header" and "heeler" face their horse toward the steer the time stops. If only one leg is caught they receive a five second penalty.



TIE DOWN ROPING is a race against time and seconds are counted in decimal points. To win, a horse and rider must work together with precision teamwork. The contest begins when the calf is released from the chute and is chased by horse and rider. A good horse carries its rider in perfect accord with every move of the calf. And when the "loop" is thrown will "stop on a dime," allowing the roper to dismount, run down the rope, throw the calf, and tie any three legs with a "piggin" string. This is all done in a matter of seconds and the ropers' tie must hold after he signals "all done" by holding his hands high in the air.



STEER WRESTLING, also called "bulldogging" requires speed, agility, and physical size and strength. A cowboy drops from a galloping horse onto a running steer, stops the steer and throws him to the ground. Fans see athletic skill overcome heavily weighted odds. The steer wrestler is allowed a partner called a "hazer" to aid him in lining up the charging steer. This assistance helps assure perfect placement before the rider dismounts. The time stops when the contestant has thrown and turned the steer's head and all four feet are out in the same direction.





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Enoch Planning Commission

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2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am • Commission Chambers, 68 S 100 E, Parowan

Iron County Democrats

3rd Sat, 9-10:30 am • Pastry Pub, 86 W Center, Cedar City

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2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall, 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

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Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am**My Story** • Sat, 8 pm

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2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E.

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Let's shake it up a bit this week, and have some fun utilizing the knowledge and expertise of many others. Much has been written regarding communication. Communication is the heart of your community transformation effort; this can't be over-stated. Let's use my comments coupled with famous quotes to sum up this critical topic.

One of the biggest problems with communication in our communities is that there is none when it is needed. George Bernard Shaw once said, "The single biggest problem in communication is the illusion that it has taken place." Never assume everyone knows, always assume that you missed someone important.

Want a vibrant community with a great quality of life? Tony Robbins said, "The way we communicate with others and with ourselves ultimately determines the quality of our lives." To fully reach our full potential as a community, we must communicate openly, honestly and directly. When communities are transparent in their communications, the entire community can be rowing in the same direction.

Never assume effective communication is happening and confuse information for communication. We can constantly provide information, but true communication involves a return exchange showing understanding. Sydney J. Harris said, "The two words 'information' and 'communication' are often used interchangeably, but they signify quite different things. Information is giving out; communication is getting through."

Maya Angelou said, "I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel." We should never forget that building community is all about building vibrancy, heart and soul. True transformation occurs when you convince people to return to your community after their visit. This is due to the feelings they experienced while spending time in your community.

The surest way to success is to have everyone singing from the same hymnal, so to speak. Garrison Wynn said, "No communication takes place until the other person feels heard." The same holds true in building community. You need all groups represented, all groups actively participating, and all groups feeling understood and heard.

Dale Carnegie said, "There are four ways, and only four ways, in which we have contact with the world. We are evaluated and classified by these four contacts: what we do, how we look, what we say, and how we say it." As we see, two of these processes revolve around effective communication. The more effectively we communicate our goals and initiatives, the greater the odds of transformational success in our community.

Let's not leave out one of the most critical elements of a community's transformation, that of



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Tom Mix comes to Cedar City

COUNTDOWN TO CEDAR CITY'S 170TH BIRTHDAY

by Cale Broadous
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He was a man whose bravado, wide grin, and steely eyes charmed the silver screen. With the help of “Tony the Wonder Horse,” he made early Hollywood his home and dominated the Western film industry. His name was Tom Mix, and he had just stepped off the train onto the rugged, windswept terrain of Cedar City, Utah.

Some Iron County residents noted it was “the greatest reception since the coming of President Harding” when Tom Mix came to town in 1924. Even Commander Gronway Parry, leader of the Cedar Post of the American Legion, was there to greet the famed cowboy star and his company. Along with thirty other members of the Legion, Commander Parry and Mix mounted their horses and rode to the El Escalante Hotel on Main Street, while Mix’s wife and company were escorted in cars of the Utah-Arizona Parks Transportation Company.

The Hollywood star was on his way to filming The Deadwood Coach, a silent Western picture based on Clarence E. Mulford’s novel The Orphan. Besides the film, though, Tom Mix engaged in several other activities like giving support to Mormonism after its backlash in the film Riders of the Purple Sage and promoting a positive image to children and young adults.

The Deadwood Coach, shot primarily in Zion and Bryce Canyon, features the iconic cliffs and rock formations indigenous to Southern Utah’s landscape, the likes of which Tom Mix had never seen. The star was simply overwhelmed by the beauty and charm of Southern Utah and sought to share that beauty with the rest of the world. Mix assured that “Subtitles in The Deadwood Coach will tell theatre patrons throughout the world that the scenes were shot in Utah.”

In the budding town of Cedar City, Utah, Tom Mix’s arrival seemed to be the pinnacle of excitement. The hysteria, though, wasn’t only brought about by these things alone. Mix was set to be a part of the Cedar City Rodeo, in which he’d announce, perform stunts with Tony, and put his boxing skills to the test. It truly was hats off to the Hollywood man.

Unfortunately for the many Tom Mix fans in Iron County, the star would not appear at the rodeo after filming. Beckoned back to Hollywood by Fox Studios, Mix said goodbye to Cedar City while giving his deepest and most sincere regrets. However, he prophesied “We have pioneered the picture production business in your section much to our satisfaction and that of the director, and we feel that our reports on the possibilities of your country will induce many other companies to follow.” And follow they did.

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ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from Le Ann Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

August 24 was the first day of Kindergarten at Three Peaks Elementary. We would like to welcome all of the cute, new students to our school. Parents, thank you for sharing your precious children with us. A big thank you to the Kindergarten teachers Kim Hardin, Kellie Nowland, Shauna Ziegler and Shelly Barney for their immense preparation to get ready for these students. Our children are in good hands! Kindergarten hours are as follows: Morning Kindergarten, 8:55-11:40 am (M, T, W, Th) and early out Fridays, 8:45-10:45 am. Afternoon Kindergarten, 12:45-3:30 pm (M, T, W, Th) and early out Fridays, 11:30 am-1:30 pm.

A reminder of school hours for 1st-5th grade students: 8:55 am first bell rings, 9:00 am second bell rings and students need to be in class. M, T, W, Th dismissal is at 3:30 pm and Friday dismissal is at 1:30 pm. Please do not drop off your children before 8:30 am as there is not anyone to watch them until then.

September 2 is Fall picture day. Packets have been sent home with prices and package choices or pre-pay online at eastmanadams.com, click “online ordering”, enter access-key KTJSV88Z.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Don't forget that school pictures are coming up on September 2! Watch backpacks for more information.

No school on Labor Day, September 6.

Mark your calendars for our first PTA meeting on September 21 at 6 pm in the school library. Our meetings are now in the evenings to allow more parents to attend. We hope you can make it!

Please also remember to sign up for PTA and pay your dues at <https://fiddlers.memberhub.com/store>. Scroll down to choose your category. Membership is only \$5 and allows the PTA to keep making school a great place to be for our kids.

South Elementary

The nights are starting to feel like fall and it is wonderful. We have finished our first full week of school for the year. The students at South Elementary are getting back in the school groove. We just want to remind students and parents that the first bell rings at 8:45 and school begins at 8:50. If students are eating breakfast at school, the doors will be open at 8:15. If they are not eating breakfast at school, they do not need to be at school before 8:30. Early out is on Friday this year and school gets out at 1:30 that day.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Tigers returned to school for another year of exciting learning and building relationships. The year kicked off with a PAWS assembly, which were missed last year during health precautions. The students were thrilled to see their mascot, Stripes. The tiger pal helped remind students to be Positive, Accountable, Willing to help, and Successful.



The PTA introduced the new theme for the year, Candyland...or “Tigerland.” A giant colorful game board was displayed to track the reading minutes of all the students. If they reach the end of the game board and meet the reading goal, the school gets to watch something crazy happen to Principal Ekker. Last year, he was soaked by water and coated in rainbow chalk for all the school to see. Students and staff are eager to see what will happen this year!

East Elementary

We were happy to welcome our kindergarten students and families on the 24th of August at East Elementary. Our wonderful PTA provided donuts to the parents of our new kindergartners before school on the first day. Our kindergarten team, Mrs. Brown, Ms. Christensen, Mrs. Hunsaker, and Mrs. Sjogren is so excited to work with these new Eagles.

On Monday, August 30th, our annual Back to School Luau was held. A great time was had by all. A huge thank you to all of the incredible volunteers who donate their time, products, and efforts to this yearly tradition!

Finally, we just want to remind parents of some school safety protocol in order to keep our students safe. First, if your child is feeling sick please keep him or her home until they have been symptom free for 24 hours. Next, please be mindful of the speed limit and parking rules around the school. We’ve had some close calls due to driver error and our students are our first priority. Finally, please reinforce the rule that your child is to only cross the street at the crosswalk or corners. We have had people crossing between or right in front of busses. Please help us by modeling safe behavior when crossing the street. We want all of our East students to travel to and from school safely.

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Are you ready for the next disaster? Make a plan!



Consider this statement from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA): “What people do before a disaster can make a dramatic difference in their ability to cope with and recover from a disaster, as well as their ability to protect other household members and family possessions from avoidable losses.” <https://training.fema.gov/emiweb/downloads/is7unit5.pdf>

It may not be possible to completely avoid experiencing repercussions from unpredictable natural disasters caused by wind, water, wildfire, earthquakes or even drought. However, reviewing the most recently-experienced natural disaster and taking steps now to prevent it from taking such a large toll next time, will have huge benefits down the line.

September is Emergency Preparedness month at Utah State University Extension. This means you can sign up to receive tips and information all month long to help guide the preparedness efforts for which you and your family wish to focus. Just go to <https://extension.usu.edu> in your browser and click “Sign up for Tips” to start.

In the meantime, what steps can you begin taking? The website <https://ready.gov/plan> breaks “Make a Plan” down into four general steps:

Step 1: Put a plan together

by discussing the questions below with your family, friends or household to start your emergency plan – Each question includes a live link to more information to assist in completing the tasks.

1. How will I receive emergency alerts and warnings?
2. What is my shelter plan?
3. What is my evacuation plan?
4. What is my family/household communication plan?
5. Do I need to update my emergency preparedness kit?
6. Check with the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and update my emergency plans due to Coronavirus. (e.g. Get masks, disinfectants, and review sheltering in place plan).

Step 2: Consider specific needs in your household.

Tailoring your plan with supplies for day-to-day living needs and responsibilities for each member of the family suggests the need for advanced efforts to insure some feeling of normalcy. Doing so will assist in keeping family members as calm as possible though there may be chaos going on around you.

Here are some factors Be Ready asks to be considered when developing a personalized plan:

- » Different ages of members within your household
- » Responsibilities for assisting others
- » Locations frequented
- » Dietary needs
- » Medical needs including prescriptions and equipment
- » Disabilities or access and functional needs including devices and equipment
- » Languages spoken
- » Cultural and religious considerations
- » Pets or service animals

» Households with school-aged children

Step 3: Fill out a Family Emergency Plan

Whether completing the document provided by Be Ready or creating your own, the main purpose is to provide answers to the overarching question, “What if...?”

What happens if something happens and you’re not with your family? Will you know how best to reach them? How will you know they are okay? How can you let them know you are okay?

Step 4: Practice your plan with your family/household.

Ideally, the main parts of your preparedness plan will become second nature or at least be written up and placed in a central location where it can be easily found and reviewed.

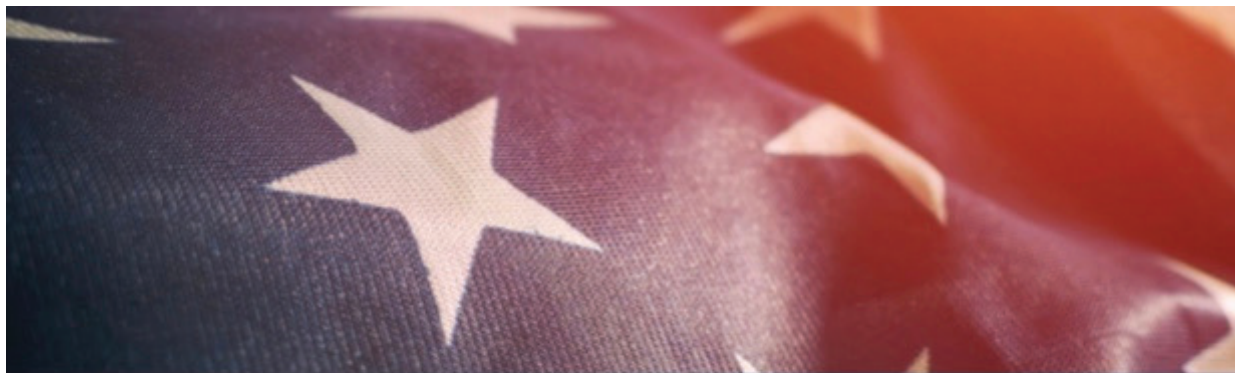
Why bother with such elaborate and detailed plans? That’s a fair question, if you have been spared the emotional, physical, and financial devastation of a natural or other type of disaster. However, unless you have been completely isolated during recent months, you have seen or read about

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disastrous situations in our own neighborhoods and neighboring states.

Please take the offensive in this matter and make emergency/disaster preparation a top priority.

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How to be a star? It's a balancing act!

by Dan Pick

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

When you're a child, there is nothing like playing with a balloon. You can blow it up and let the air out slowly to make squeaky sounds to annoy your siblings, or you can let go all at once and watch it zoom around the room. Another way to have fun is to blow it up and tie the end off. Now you have a bouncy ball. And finally, the coup-de-grace, when you take a needle and pop it—to annoy your parents and scare the dog.

So, when you blow it up and tie it off, what keeps the balloon from immediately exploding? It's a balancing act. The pressure of the air you have blown into the balloon is balanced out by the pressure of the atmosphere—the air wants to expand and the atmosphere wants to crush it.

Stars are much the same. A star in its simplest definition is a ball of gas under pressure. The outgoing pressure created from the energy being release from the fusion reactions at its core is being held in check by the tremendous pressure of gravity attempting to crush it. It is a very delicate balancing act.

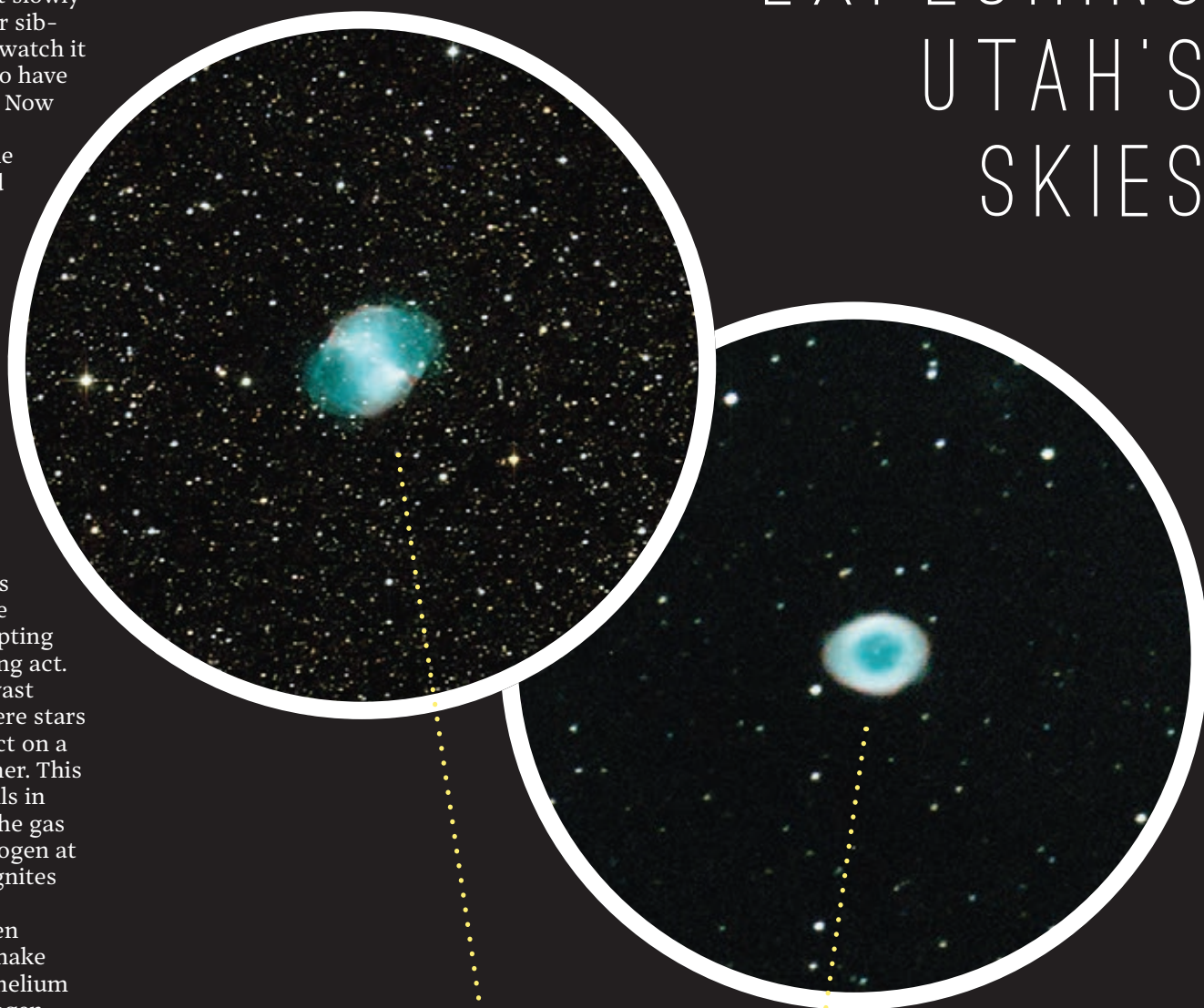
In previous articles, we have seen vast clouds of interstellar gas and dust where stars are formed. Gravity slowly begins to act on a section of the cloud and pulls it together. This causes a swirling disk to form that pulls in more gas and debris. As gravity pulls the gas into a tighter and tighter ball the hydrogen at its core is forced so close together it ignites into a fusion reaction.

This reaction is taking two hydrogen atoms and “fusing” them together to make one atom of helium. Since an atom of helium has less mass than two atoms of hydrogen, the remaining mass is converted directly to energy. It sounds like only a tiny bit of energy, however, fusion in a star happens on a massive scale. Four million tons of mass is converted into energy every second in our sun. Even though the amount of energy released should explode the ball of gas, gravity prevents the ball from destroying itself—and a star is born.

Our sun is an average size star. Stars like our sun will “burn” hydrogen by “fusing” hydrogen into helium for billions of years. Once the hydrogen is exhausted, the system is no longer balanced, and its days are numbered. With the decreased fusion, gravity starts to contract the star. As it crushes the star, the pressure will force the star to start fusing helium into carbon. When this fusion begins, the new pressure forces the outer layers of gas to blow off the star. This expanding gas cloud is called a “planetary nebula” because early scientists thought they appeared like a planet in their telescopes.

There are about 10,000 planetary nebulas visible in our galaxy. Some are even visible in binoculars. When we look at the night sky, the stars seem eternal, unchanging. However, when you look in the right places, you can discover the death throes of stars. Like balloons that have fizzled away, even the stars will eventually shrink and die.

EXPLORING UTAH'S SKIES



“Girl At Mirror”

Last week's Rockwell Rut, “Triple Self-Portrait” was a simple, but sincere way to remind each of us about the potential power of mirrors (physical and mental ones) to improve not only our outward appearances, but more importantly, to improve our internal self-images. This week's illustration is also no mere mirror's reflection.

While at first glance this week's reflective rut may seem geared only to girls (future women) its wisdom is also reflected and directed to the men who live with and or associate with women. This includes dads, grandpas, guardians, brothers, co-workers, bosses and of course, anyone who is a young girl striving to become a wonderful woman. Whether it's a wife, daughter, sister, grandma, best friend, or even a stranger on the street, this week's rut celebrates all women, no matter their age, wage

or stage in life, and the men they live, work and associate with.

At first glance, this young girl appears to be preparing to play dress up. Her nearby abandoned doll hints at the seriousness of the moment as it has apparently been replaced by the magazine photo on her lap. The photo is of the actress Jane Russell, a touted Hollywood “sex symbol.” While it may

The nearby hairbrush and lipstick hint that this young girl is not only admiring a movie star idol, but contemplating how to transform herself to look like one. Wouldn't it be sad if she was thinking that all it took was make-up? Or that focusing only on the outside beauty was what made a woman truly fabulous...let alone famous? And yet, it is almost impossible to escape such biased beliefs while watching TV, listening to the radio, reading a magazine, or even standing at the checkout line in a grocery store surrounded by magazine

covers promising answers to becoming beautiful.

Ever see a senior-citizen or someone dealing with a disability on the cover of one of those beauty magazine? No? So, are you going to believe that you are old and unattractive because magazines, movies, music and mirrors say you are? Are the rest of us going to treat,

seem stereotypical, young girls (and young boys) are curious about and interested in (even infatuated) with discovering and becoming what the world defines as “beautiful” (attractive). Sadly, their windows into what real beauty and attraction are is often found only in magazines, music, the TV, tablet, or computer screens.

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love and support each other based on the bias of the media?

No matter who and where we each are in life, it is imperative that we learn the true value of ourselves as a woman or the women in our lives. Don't just tell them they're beautiful or wonderful, tell them why.

Help them understand that it doesn't take makeup, jewelry and fame to become truly wonderful and beautiful. Help them see that even without looking like the model on the magazine cover (centerfold) or the movie screen, they are truly beautiful within and without.

COMMUNICATION

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community leadership. Bear in mind, community leadership goes well beyond city/government leaders. It includes business, civic, church, youth and many other leaders in various capacities. Gil Amelio echoed this sentiment when he said, “Developing excellent communication skills is absolutely essential to effective leadership. The leader must be able to share knowledge and ideas to transmit a sense of urgency and enthusiasm to others. If a leader can't get a message across clearly and motivate others to act on it, then having a message doesn't even matter.” To take it one step further, in the words of Nitin Nohria, “Communication is the real work of leadership.”

Lastly, when tackling the massive task of true change and transformation, it is critical you face the roadblocks and obstacles head on. The biggest mistake communities make is underestimating the task at hand. There is nothing worse than doing everything you set forth to do only to fall short due to lack of understanding the true task you have undertaken. Harbhajan Singh Yogi, said it best when he said, “Speak not through the positive mind or the negative mind, but from the neutral mind.”

Knowing what we know about change and the resistance it creates, one effective tool we must use is better communication. Over communicate if need be. Tell your story in the newspaper, on social media, through traditional and non-traditional media outlets. Develop consistent and regular press releases using all the tools at your disposal. Leave no stone unturned in this portion of the plan. Those that can communicate their mission are in a much better position to succeed in this task of creating change and revitalizing their downtown.

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health & fitness

The most important part of an exercise program?

from Michelle Crompton

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Recovery is just as important as the workout itself. A proper recovery sets you up for better performance, it permits time for your body to heal itself (to be ready for the next training session), and it decreases the risk of potential injury.

One way to recover from a hard workout? An infrared sauna.

The motto for a balanced training program: Tomorrow's workout begins with the recovery from today's workout. Exercise recovery heals the pounding, twisting and tearing caused by physical activity. A well-thought-out strategy for recovery is becoming even more crucial with the rising popularity of high-intensity workouts that use barbells, kettlebells, heavy medicine balls, explosive plyometrics and anaerobic interval training. These high-impact types of training produce results, no doubt—but having recovery strategies in place is just as important.

What is an infrared sauna?

Unlike traditional saunas that use rocks or metal heating elements, infrared saunas heat with electromagnetic lamps. An infrared sauna elevates one's tissue temperature which can increase circulation to promote recovery. Infrared rays produce heat that molecules can partially absorb. Because the heat affects cells directly, infrared saunas operate at a lower temperature, allowing for a more comfortable (and highly beneficial) experience.

The wavelength of this light, referred to as 'far infrared radiation' (FIR), cannot be perceived by the human eye and is an

An infrared sauna helps elevate tissue temperature promoting better circulation and faster recovery.

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invisible form of electromagnetic energy. The body experiences this energy as radiant heat, which can penetrate up to 1 1/2 inches beneath the skin. It's believed that this wavelength of light impacts the bonds between molecules in cells, and in turn, can provide therapeutic effects.

There have been several studies that have looked at using infrared saunas in the treatment of chronic health problems, including:

- » Improvement of cardiac health, such as decreasing high blood pressure and managing chronic heart failure.
- » Easing pain of diseases, including rheumatoid arthritis by reducing muscle soreness and improving joint movement.
- » Reducing levels of stress by promoting relaxation and improving feelings of well-being through improved circulation.

Studies on athletes have shown faster healing with heat; infrared saunas might be appropriate for use in conjunction with good nutrient intake, sleep, and massage. As an alternative to medication, one study suggests this could be one of the tools for people with chronic, difficult-to-treat pain.

Use of a sauna appears to be safe for most people, but if you have cardiovascular disease or have blood pressure issues you should speak with your physician before using an infrared sauna.

Infrared saunas can be purchased and used at home. Places like Home Depot now carry infrared saunas for home use.

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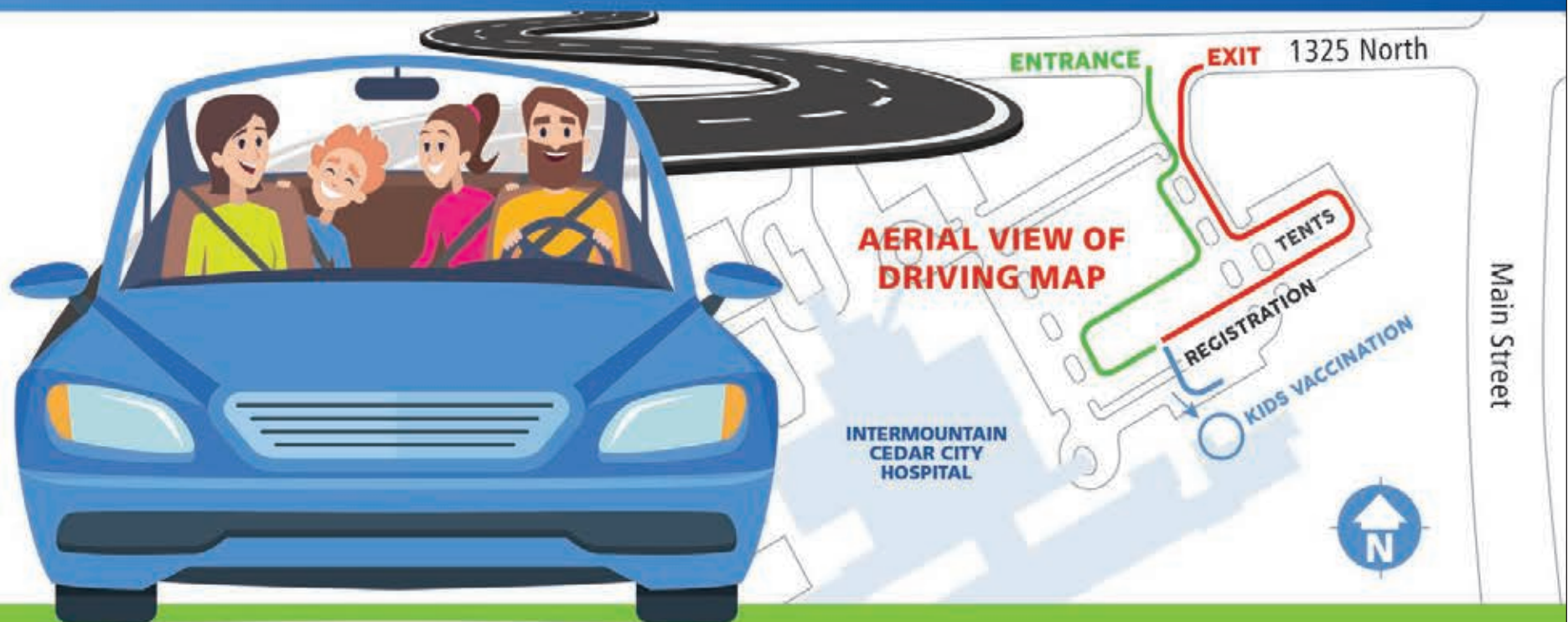
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“Beautiful” (Mercy Me)

When was the last time someone told you that you're beautiful? When was the last time you told yourself? Do you have people and places in your life that make you feel and help keep you beautiful?

The world (the devil) has done a great job at defining and redefining what beauty truly is. To many, beauty is defined by make-up, name-brands, sizes and scales (1 Peter 3:3-4). As such, it's getting harder to avoid such lures and lies dealing with attraction. No matter how good and God-fearing you are, you will be bombarded with biased opinions in the media about what true beauty is and looks like. Temptation will abound and ambush you whether you're watching a family television show, listening to the radio, doing your homework on the computer or grocery shopping.

The devil knows very well (and has worked very hard to make it happen) that he can deceive even supposedly safe places like grocery stores and gas stations into soliciting the illicit and immoral as long as it's disguised as a “beauty” or “fashion” magazine, or has a parental rating on it.

Ratings do not remove one's personal responsibility or that of a parent to guard against deceptive temptations waiting to destroy the values of their children and families.

Ever hear the famous phrase, “I know I'm special cause God don't make no junk?” It's absolutely true! However, that doesn't mean the world

can't pile a bunch of junk on you, or make you feel like junk because you don't look the model on the magazine cover, or have everything in your life in order, or even feel like you've made so many ugly mistakes that you'll never be beautiful again. Nevertheless, the world doesn't have the final say on your beauty and worth, God does. (Ephesians 2:1-10) And He says you are still beautiful, still worth it and still loved!

No matter where you've been, or are right now, it may not feel beautiful, or as beautiful as you'd like. Don't let your past or present defile or

define the true beauty of who God created you to be. You may have been detoured, knocked off or fallen off the Covenant Path, but you're still a beloved, beautiful child of God. The loving arms of Jesus

reach longer than you can fall and are stronger than any heavy junk you're buried beneath. You're beating heart may feel beaten, but it is still there and God can see its beauty and worth and will help you to see it, too (1 Samuel 16:7).

I began by asking when the last time was that someone (including yourself) told you that you were beautiful. No matter how long it's been, I hope you will tell yourself right now. I also hope you will hear the still small voice of God whispering to your heart, right now, that you are beautiful, even more beautiful and precious than rubies (Proverbs 3:15-18). Because you are, still and always.

GOD'S playlist

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Angels and a Warning (Part 5)

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.33

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Fourteenth, continuing with Angels and one of the most important aspects: Angels are not to be worshipped or prayed to. Early in New Testament times, one of the false doctrines being taught was angel worship. In Colossians 2:18: “Let no one cheat you of your reward, taking delight in false humility and worship of angels.”

In Revelation 19:10 when John is overwhelmed by the majesty of the angel revealing truth to him, John “fell at the angel's feet to worship him.” But the angel said to John, “See that you do not do that! I am your fellow servant, and of your brethren who have the testimony of Jesus. Worship God! For the testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy.”

In 1 Timothy 2:5, Paul warns against thinking that any other

“mediator” can come between humans and God saying “For there is one God and one Mediator between God and men, the Man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself a ransom for all...” See also Matthew 20:28 when Jesus Himself says that He the Son of Man (one of His titles) and came to serve and “give His life a ransom for many.” Also in Psalm 91:11 there is an implicit promise that God will send angels to help in times of need: “For He shall give His angels charge over you, to keep you... and in their hands they shall bear you up lest you dash your foot against a stone.”

The warning: In Isaiah 14:13-14 in reference to the fallen angel, often called Satan or Devil, was created perfect and beautiful but overcome by ambition and pride: “For you have said in your heart: I will ascend into heaven, I will exalt my throne above the stars of God; I will

also sit on the mount of the congregation on the farthest sides of the north; I will ascend above the heights of the clouds, I will be like the Most High.” Satan was so persuasive that one third of the host of heaven (the angels) followed him, rebelled against God, and were cast down to the earth with Satan where today they bedevil and attempt to draw humans away from God and away from God's chosen Messiah. For protection James 4:7 says: “Therefore submit to God. Resist the devil and he will flee from you.”

Next week will be a summary of what the Bible teaches about angels. None of us knows or can recite from memory everything we have read so please come back as we finish up this cycle about God's creation of angels. We live in a time where opposition to God's will is rampant. Be forewarned and forearmed.

obituaries

Victoria Lee Robinson



people in Cedar City and will be missed by all.

Victoria Lee Robinson, age 69, left this world and went to heaven on June 13, 2021. Victoria was born in San Diego and pretty much raised herself. She joined the US Navy at the age of 19. She moved to Cedar City to start a new life. She loved gardening. Every home that she ever lived in was lovingly cared for with beautiful gardens that she created on her own for all to enjoy. Victoria also loved children and worked in the Foster Grandparent program where she assisted 2nd graders to develop better reading skills. She was a loving friend to many

Richard Lee Bairrett



Richard Lee Bairrett, age 77, passed peacefully from this life on August 20, 2021, in St. George, UT with his loved ones by his side. He was born December 31, 1943, in Redding, CA. He was sealed to his sweetheart, Darlene Woolsey in the Jordan River Temple in 1996.

Rich grew up in Redding, CA where he lost his dad at age 12 in an accident. He was a jack of all trades: everything from competitive roller-skater, Air Force veteran, police officer, auctioneer, and all kinds of sales related work. He converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as a young father and served in numerous capacities throughout his life. He was an easy-going, California-refined Okie and had a beautiful singing voice. He enjoyed hunting, camping, fishing and poker. Rich loved his family including 48 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and 15 great-greats. He was previously married to Carol (Snyder) Cantrell and Kynette (Newland) Emile.

Rich is survived by his wife, Darlene, sister Margie (David) Winters, and his children: Pam (Doug) Thomas, Rick (Crista) Bairrett, Brian (Mary Anne) Bairrett, David (Bonnie) Bairrett, Steven Bairrett, Valana (Jay) Suarez, and Sierra Bairrett. Step-children: Kristy (Brian) Leffler, Shawnalee Riley, Paul (Melissa) Kotter, Heather Kotter, Joseph Kotter, Daniel (Andrea) Kotter, Sarah (Wayne) Jolley, Alisha (Todd) Parry, and Rachael Kotter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank Roy Bairrett and Mildred Marie Ryker Bairrett (Barnard), stepfather Robert Barnard, sister Lynn Drake, brother Robert Barnard, daughter Ileana Bairrett and step-daughter Heather Kotter.

We would like to express gratitude to the first responders, nurses and doctors who enabled his care. A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, September 4, 2021, at 11 am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints located at 290 W. 1045 N., Cedar City, UT. Interment in the Bountiful City Cemetery September 20, 2021. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to CureSMA.org.

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Nathan Kent Decker



Nathan Kent Decker, age 25, passed away peacefully on August 24, 2021, in Cedar City, Utah after a courageous lifelong battle with cerebral palsy. Nate was born on August 15, 1996, in Cedar City, Utah, to Kent and Heidi Decker.

Nate had a very adventurous life. When he was 6 years old we moved to Safford, AZ, where he met his first girlfriend, Courtney. They loved to watch TV together and hang out. While living there he had a friend named Stinky Jim, who loved to fart around

with Nate and go Geocaching.

When Nate was 13, we moved to Mountain View, Hawaii. He loved to go to the beach. He also really enjoyed Stake Dances at the LDS Church. He danced with EVERY girl and sometimes all the girls in a conga line while the other boys stood as wall flowers and were jealous. One of his favorite girls was Kealoha. They were in an early morning seminary class. She was always late and every time she'd walk in, he'd start laughing and the seminary teacher would say, "Now this is what it's like when you feel the Spirit." Everyone else knew the real reason he was laughing. Nate had a young men's leader who he had a special connection with named Karl Halemano. Karl would always take care of him at young men's activities. He always made sure to make time for Nate and make him feel included.

When Nate was 15, we moved back to Cedar City, Utah. He attended Cedar High School for his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

After high school, Nate attended TURN Community Services. He enjoyed attending the Day Program on 200 East and hanging out with his friends. When COVID started, Nate started "working" from home and was the boss of his mom. They had singing time every morning where they would listen to The Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square sing Primary songs. He loved watching his TV. He watched all existing episodes of Power Rangers four times, every season of The Amazing Race three times, and ALL seasons of Survivor and was on season 20, episode 12. He had friends who were staff from TURN Community Services come hang out with him every day except for Sunday. Their names were Jenna, Manny, Erika, Isaac, Megan, Bryn, and Kailie. They came over to watch his shows with him, go bowling with Nate's yard bowling set, make comics with silly stories, and draw on his easel.

Nate is survived by his dad, Kent, mom, Heidi, his favorite brother, Edwin, Grandma Diane, Grandma Della, great-grandma Hoff, and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Nate is preceded in death by Grandpa Dale, Grandpa Herbst, Grandma Jewel, Grandpa Meade, Uncle Jeff and Aunt Janet.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 28, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. at the 15th Ward LDS Chapel located at 400 N. 500 W. in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was held prior to his Celebration of Life from 9:00-9:45am. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online condolences can be sent his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Ronald Ray Meachum



Ronald Ray Meachum was welcomed into his Savior's arms on August 18, 2021. He was a blessing to many during his 68 years of life. He will be dearly missed by his wife of 39 years, Yvonne, his children: Tyler (Megan), Jenna (Benjamin), Levi (Becky), and his seven grandchildren. He is joining his mother and step-father, Betty Lou and Mark "Bob" Dotson, and brothers Mark and James.

He was born to LaVerne Meachum and Betty in Ogden, Utah. He was raised in Milford, Utah by Bob and

Betty. He was one of 8 siblings: Lawrence, Mark, John, Israel, Matthew, James, and sister Kita. He graduated from Milford High School, Front Range Community College with an associate degree, and Southern Utah University with a bachelor's degree in Political Science and a minor in Journalism.

Ron made a home for his family in Parowan, Utah for the last 32 years. He started as a miner, and became a treasure hunter extraordinaire. He was also a passionate patriot and Army veteran. His love for the outdoors was shared with his children and grandchildren, teaching them to camp, fish, carve wood, and take care of the birds.

He was a man of "Many Hats," literally and figuratively, and he brought many smiles to this world with his quirky sense of humor and kind nature.

Join the remembrance and celebration of Ron's life on September 7, 1:00pm at Grace Christian Church. Followed by a graveside military service at 2:30pm at Parowan Cemetery.

Dorothy Prince Torgersen



Dorothy Prince Torgersen 85, of New Harmony, Utah returned to her Heavenly Father and reunited with her husband on August 26, 2021.

Dorothy was born on January 5, 1936, to Lyle and Venice Prince in New Harmony, Utah following an older sister, Delora. Her brother, Mervin later joined the family. Dorothy had an idyllic childhood, enjoying the outdoors with friends and family. Dorothy was a seamstress from an early age and sewed all of her own clothes. As a teenager,

Dorothy worked at various jobs, including Bulloch's Drug, Dairy Queen and Penney's. An extraordinarily talented lady and lifelong student, during her life she mastered sewing, ceramics, photography, furniture reupholstery, and quilting.

Dorothy attended College of Southern Utah (SUU) where she met her husband, Hal. They were sealed on Sept. 10, 1955, in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints St. George Temple.

Hal and Dorothy later moved their family to Los Angeles where Hal attended USC Dental School. They relocated to Simi Valley where they raised their family.

Dorothy was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities. She especially enjoyed her positions in the Primary and Young Women organizations, and teaching early morning seminary. Hal and Dorothy served a full-time mission in the Rhode Island Church Education System.

Dorothy will be remembered as a loving mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister and friend. She will be missed by those who joined her in cards, games, puzzles, quilting, decorating and shopping.

Dorothy is survived by her children, Teri (Scott) Lybbert, Kay (Rodger) Graham, Trent (Gina) Torgersen, DeAnn (Paul) Carter, Ron (Danielle) Torgersen and Laura (Chad) Wright, siblings Delora Hunt and Mervin Prince. Dorothy loved her 21 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at the New Harmony Ward Chapel on Saturday, September 4, 2021, with a viewing from 10am - 11am and funeral to follow at 11:30. Interment will be at the New Harmony Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Wilma Manning Petersen



Wilma Manning Petersen, 84, peacefully passed away in Cedar City on Thursday August 26, 2021. She was born in Cedar City, Utah on March 18, 1937, to Vera Olga Manning and Douglas William Manning. Wilma was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and faithfully served in her callings. She was born and died in the Cedar 4th ward.

Wilma was raised in Cedar City and graduated from Cedar City High School in 1955. Wilma had a beautiful

singing voice and was trained by her grandfather William "Pa" Heart Manning. She sang amateur operas at BAC now Southern Utah University. She met her eternal companion Keith L. Petersen in Ferron, Utah. Wilma told her sister at the time that he was the man she would marry. They married on November 12, 1960, and were later sealed in the Manti Temple on June 09, 1962.

Wilma and Keith, moved to Molen, Utah and had 3 children DeNean, Chris and Chad. After the death of her husband, she moved to Salt Lake City and worked for Walker Bank, Tooole Army Depot, State of Utah Division of Family Services, Utah Wildlife Resources and retired from the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office in 2002.

Wilma loved animals; from the farm animals on the cattle ranch in Molen to the many animals she raised in her home until her passing.

Wilma was greeted by her sweetheart Keith and son Chris, as well as her parents, siblings and many other relatives and friends.

Wilma is survived by her daughter DeNean Petersen of Cedar City and son Chad Petersen of West Valley City. Both of whom were honored and privileged to care for her in her declining years.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to Sun Tree Hospice (Ethan and Christina) for the loving, kind and compassionate care they provided, as well as the many doctors and nurses throughout her lifetime.

Graveside services were held on Tuesday, August 31, 2021, at noon in the Ferron City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. In lieu of flowers please donate to your local Alzheimer's Association or Breast Cancer Association. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Stephen Walter Julien



Stephen W. Julien, age 78 passed away peacefully on 8/21/2021, at home in Cedar City, Utah surrounded by loved ones. He was born September 30, 1942 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Kenneth Walter and LaRue (Mangum) Julien.

Steve grew up in Wheatridge, Colorado where he graduated from Wheat Ridge High School in 1961 and went on to Brigham Young University. He was then called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the North British Mission. After his mission, he returned to BYU where he was introduced to Betty Reese, they were married in the Salt Lake Temple on January 25, 1968. Steve graduated from BYU, then went on to attend University of Utah Law School. During this time, Steve and Betty purchased a house in Sugar House where 4 children were born to them. Steve graduated with a Juris Doctorate degree and went on to work as a law clerk at the State Capital.

Steve and Betty relocated to Cedar City in 1980 where he was the managing attorney for Utah Legal

Services. Steve brought levity to the courtroom with his witty humor and worked tirelessly to aid people with legal problems. In one instance, he was awarded 2 giant poodles because the clients couldn't decide on custody. Steve quickly declined.

Steve was very active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served in many callings which included, bishopric, and high counsel. He taught the youth in Sunday School where he is remembered fondly for his wit and knowledge.

Steve was an avid golfer who golfed daily with his dear friends. He was also a talented piano player where he made the music fun. He was known to intersperse favorite hymns with songs such as the Ballad of Jesse James and other folk songs. Dad enjoyed great literature, classical music and had a love for Blue Grass, his favorite performer being the great Ralph Stanley. He was a sports fan and it was always fun watching University of Utah and Utah Jazz games with grandpa.

Steve was a very hardworking man, yet was very tender and loving with his wife and family, always putting them first. Steve and Betty were happily married for 53 years and raised wonderful children.

Steve is survived by his loving wife Betty (Reese) and their 4 children: Kristie Julien of Scottsdale, AZ; Kimberly Englestead (Matthew) of Cedar City; Katie Julien (Jeff Hardman) of South Jordan, UT.; Todd Julien (Rebecca) of Bluffdale, UT. And his Brother Craig Julien (Daphne) of Layton, UT. He has 12 grandchildren which include: Brandy and Brittany Holm, Savannah Mann, Sabrina, Morgan, Madeline, and Samantha Englestead, Eva and Zane Hardman, Sophie, Isabella, and Joshua Julien. And a great-grand-child on the way.

Stephen was preceded in death by his parents Kenneth and LaRue Julien, his mother and father-in-law Elizabeth and Robert Reese, and his sister-in-law Linda Julien.

Funeral services were held on 8/28/2021 at 11 am at the Cedar North Stake Center (95 N. 2125 W. Cedar City). A viewing was held prior to the service from 9:30 to 10:30 am. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Tony Bernell Taylor



Tony Bernell Taylor, 56, passed away august 22nd, 2021 at home in Enoch City Utah. He was born April 16th, 1965, in Cedar City Utah to Otto Bernell Taylor and Ellen Amber Hulet. He grew up in Cedar City Utah where he went to Cedar High School.

Baptized in the LDS church, Tony was a rocker through and through and loved spending time in his garden or working on DIY woodworking projects at home. He was also a big fan of fishing and putting too much pepper on his food when he cooked.

Tony is survived by his wife Keisha Caruso, and his three sons, Chancellor Harold Taylor, Anthony Garrett Taylor, and Travis Jarold Taylor.

He is preceded in death by his parents Otto Bernell Taylor and Clair and Ellen Hulet.

Services were held Saturday August 28, 2021, at 9:00 am at the Midvalley 1st Ward. There was a visitation on Tuesday the 31st where everyone was welcome to meet at the Cedar City Cemetery at noon to open and close his plot as a formal viewing. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

sports

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

REDS STUN FALCONS IN OT

CEDAR COMES BACK WITH 10 UNANSWERED IN FOURTH

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons football team had every conceivable distraction thrown at them leading up to its annual rivalry showdown with the Cedar Reds, including the unexpected departure of head coach Chris Sawyers. For the first three quarters, the Falcons were able to push them aside and look nearly unbeatable.

When the fourth quarter came around, the Reds answered the bell and Ryan Hill made sure the pick-axe trophy would stay on the south side of town for another year.

Hill scored on a 1-yard run in overtime, and the Cedar defense slammed the door as they rallied from a 20-3 third-quarter deficit to beat Canyon View, 27-20.

“...it says how much heart our kids had, how hard they played, and how they wanted to come back and win.”

Josh Bennett,
Cedar head coach

on Aug. 27 before a packed house at CV Middle School in the Falcons' home opener.

“Momentum's big in football, and we didn't have any through the first three quarters,” said Cedar head coach Josh Bennett. “We played one quarter of football and I have to tip my hat to Canyon View. They came ready to play, but it says how much heart our kids had, how hard they played, and how they wanted to come back and win.”

The Falcons (1-2) went on

Despite any distractions the Reds fought the Falcons for every yard as they battled their way to a rivalry victory.



Tyler Barton and the Falcons looked to rout the Reds with precision passing and catching. The Reds had other plans with a 4th quarter comeback.



Cedar

27


Canyon View

20

Cedar	3	0	7	10	7	--	27
Cyn. View	7	0	13	0	0	--	20

Q1 – CV – Barney 12 pass from Garrett (Barlow kick), 9:53
C – FG Hernandez 33, 5:14

Q3 – CV – Barney 73 pass from Garrett (Barlow kick), 11:44
CV – Ward 6 run (pass failed), 6:23
C – Crandall 11 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick), :24

Q4 – C – Hirschi 64 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick), 9:30
C – FG Hernandez 31, 2:51

OT – C – Hill 1 run (Hernandez kick)

a 69-yard drive and capped it with a 6-yard touchdown run by Adrian Ward to stretch its edge to 17 points midway through the third quarter. After Cedar was forced to punt on its next possession, they were able to recover a fumble at the CV 20. Quarterback Koden Lunt helped Cedar capitalize when he hit Kasen Crandall for an 11-yard touchdown that cut the margin to 20-10 with 24 seconds left in the period.

The score would prove valuable and swing the momentum to Cedar's side, even after a punt put them at their own 2-yard line. Lunt struck again on the drive when he found a wide-open Tel Hirschi, who turned it into a 64-yard touchdown that pulled the Reds within a field goal at 20-17 with 9:30 left in the fourth quarter.

“I wasn't surprised at all,” Hill said of his teammate's big play.

Cedar threatened to take the lead later in the period, but running back Ben Ellis was tackled for losses on consecutive plays near the CV goal line. Edgar Hernandez hit a 31-yard field goal with 2:51 to play and tied the game at 20-20.

“We got a little bit nervous in the third (quarter), but our kids just kept fighting and chipping away,” Bennett said.

Following a poor punt, the Reds got the ball back for the

PHOTOS BY JR ROBINSON

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T-Birds downed 45-14 in San Jose

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

SAN JOSE, Calif. – While there were plenty of highlights for the Southern Utah University football team Saturday night, there were also too many big plays surrendered to stay in reach as San Jose State claimed a 45-14 victory in the 2021 season opener at CEFCU Stadium.

The loss dropped Southern Utah to 0-1 on the year while San Jose State improved to 1-0.

"San Jose State is a really good team, and we knew that going in," said Southern Utah head coach Demario Warren. "We made some mental mistakes early on defense and kind of gave them confidence to get going. I thought we settled in in the second half after we finally got a stop, so there were some

SUU PROVIDES HIGHLIGHTS BUT HURT BY BIG PLAYS

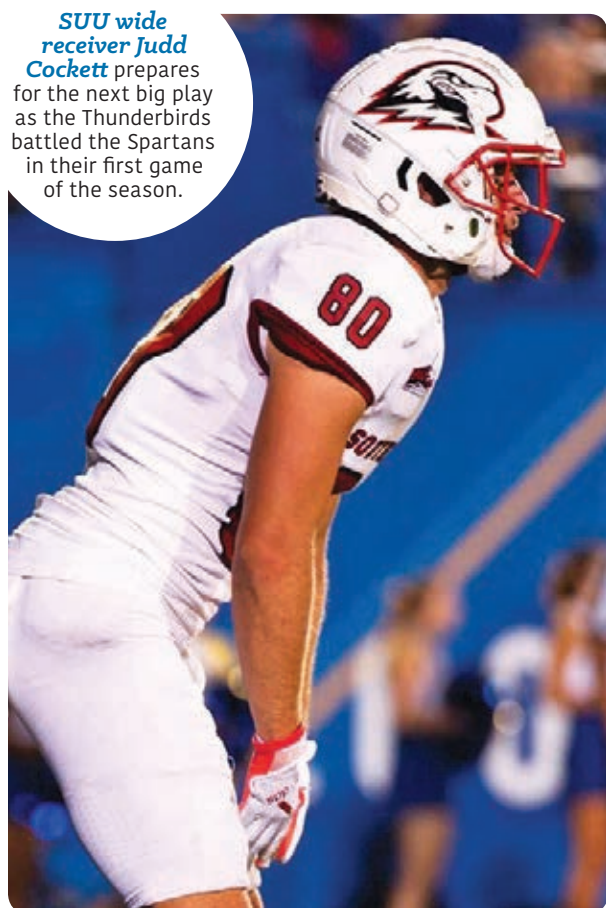
positives. We've got some really young players who got the ball turned over on defense and special teams, which is something we weren't able to do during the spring season. We protected the ball on offense and got the run game going, which isn't easy to do against San Jose State."

SUU's first half scoring plays were both SportsCenter Top-10 worthy as their first touchdown of the season resembled the Philadelphia Eagles' "Philly Special" from Super Bowl LII. Judd Cockett took a lateral and rolled right to find his quarterback, Justin Miller, in the endzone for the score. Later in the quarter, cornerback Kobe Singleton picked off SJSU quarterback Nick Starkel and returned it 18 yards for a touchdown.

Despite the exciting plays, the Thunderbirds could not prevent the Spartans from putting

see **T-BIRDS** » 29

SUU wide receiver Judd Cockett prepares for the next big play as the Thunderbirds battled the Spartans in their first game of the season.



SUU ATHLETICS



Treven Yardley and the Rams had a grand time dispatching the Devils through the air and on the ground.

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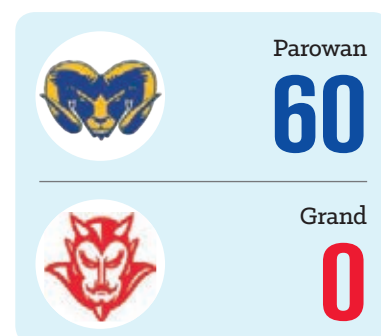
Rams run over Red Devils

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan Rams were issued a challenge from the coaching staff to play physical, disciplined football. The players took the message to heart, and the results showed handsomely on the scoreboard.

Easton Jense scored three touchdowns, and the Rams did most of its damage in the opening half on the way to a



60-0 shutout over the Grand Red Devils on Aug. 27 at Alma

Richards Stadium. Treven Yardley added two touchdown runs and a scoring pass of his own as Parowan won its first game of the season (1-2 overall). Yardley completed his only three pass attempts of the night and threw for 96 yards to go with his two scores on the ground.

The Rams will continue their season-opening homestand Friday when they welcome the Monticello Buckaroos for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

CEDAR-CV

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final time in regulation at its own 41 with 1:29 on the clock and no timeouts. They drove in the red zone again, but Hernandez missed a 34-yard field goal as time expired.

Cedar got the ball first in the overtime and Hill cashed in what proved to be the winning score on third-and-goal. The defense never let Canyon View have much of a chance, sacking quarterback Jake Garrett on fourth down to seal the victory, its third straight in the rivalry.

Playing its first game with interim head coach Patrick Achord, the Falcons were able to strike quickly when a botched snap on a Cedar punt deep in its own end led to the first of two touch-

down passes by Garrett, who hit Taylor Barney on a 12-yard connection for the 7-0 lead. The pair connected again on the first play of the third quarter with a 73-yard score that pushed the CV lead to 14-3.

The Falcons played the game knowing Sawyers had been relieved of his duties by the Iron County School District on Aug. 25, less than 48 hours before kickoff. Specific reasons weren't given for the decision, and sources confirmed Sawyers still has his regular job as a physical education teacher at Canyon View. Achord, who came with Sawyers from Las Vegas to join his coaching staff, will be the head coach through the end of the 2021 season.

Cedar will play its Region 10 opener on the road Friday at Snow Canyon in a 7 p.m. kickoff while CV has a bye.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Prep Football

8/27 Cedar 27, Canyon View 20, OT
Ridgeline 42, Snow Canyon 7
Pine View 49, Park City 35
Timpanogos 64, Hurricane 34
Dixie 23, Palm Desert 6
Spanish Fork 35, Desert Hills 20
Timpview 30, Crimson Cliffs 25

3A South Prep Football

8/27 Cedar 27, Canyon View 20, OT
Salem Hills 42, Juab 7
Carbon 37, American Lead. 14
North Sanpete 34, Delta 28, OT
Grantsville 42, Manti 14
Payson 13, Richfield 0

1A South Prep Football

8/27 Parowan 60, Grand 0
North Sevier 20, N. Summit 0
Milford 51, Monticello 7
Gunnison 54, Rich 13
Enterprise 26, Millard 0
Kanab 47, Page (Ariz.) 0

Region 10 Girls Soccer

8/24 Pine View 6, Cedar 5, OT
Crimson Cliffs 2, Desert Hills 0
Dixie 2, Hurricane 0

8/26 Desert Hills 2, Cedar 0
Crimson Cliffs 3, Snow Cyn. 2
Pine View 7, Hurricane 2

STANDINGS

Region 10 Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View	0-0	3-0
Desert Hills	0-0	2-1
Hurricane	0-0	2-1
Snow Canyon	0-0	2-1
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	1-2
Cedar	0-0	1-2
Dixie	0-0	1-2

3A South Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Juab	0-0	2-1
Carbon	0-0	2-1
North Sanpete	0-0	2-1
Canyon View	0-0	1-2
Manti	0-0	1-2
Richfield	0-0	0-3

1A South Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
North Sevier	0-0	3-0
Enterprise	0-0	2-0
Gunnison	0-0	2-0
Milford	0-0	2-1
Parowan	0-0	1-2
Kanab	0-0	1-2

Region 10 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs	3-0	6-2
Dixie	2-0	4-3
Pine View	2-1	3-4
Desert Hills	2-1	2-5
Hurricane	0-2	0-4
Snow Canyon	0-2	0-5
Cedar	0-3	2-5

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Grand	0-0	3-0
Canyon View	0-0	6-3
Carbon	0-0	4-2
Richfield	0-0	4-3
Emery	0-0	2-7

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Prep Football

9/3 Cedar at Snow Canyon
Hurricane at Pine View
Desert Hills at Crimson Cliffs

3A South Prep Football

9/3 Grantsville at North Sanpete
Manti at Juan Diego
Millard at Richfield
Delta at Juab

1A South Prep Football

9/3 Monticello at Parowan
N. Sevier at Layton Christian
North Summit at Enterprise
Duchesne at Kanab
San Juan at Milford

Region 10 Girls Soccer

8/31 Cedar at Snow Canyon
Dixie at Pine View
Desert Hills at Hurricane
Hurricane at Cedar
Pine View at Snow Canyon
Dixie at Crimson Cliffs

9/2

Region 12 Girls Soccer

8/31 Canyon View at Emery
Grand at Richfield

9/2 Richfield at Carbon
Emery at Grand

Panthers rally, beat Reds in OT

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Pine View Panthers trailed by two goals on three different occasions against the Cedar Reds on Aug. 24. Even after gaining the lead late and getting caught at the last possible minute, Makenzie Riley made sure the Panthers wouldn't need a lot of extra time to complete the comeback.

Riley collected a clearing attempt inside the 18-yard box and beat keeper Lindsay Brown for the winning goal in the first minute of overtime as Pine View rallied to beat Cedar, 6-5 and earn its first Region 10 victory of the season. Head coach Sam Johnston said in spite of the team's first-half struggles, the end result was more than good enough.

"In the second half, the girls took a little more initiative in one-on-one situations, finishing plays off. That was the difference," he said. "It was an ugly win, but we'll take them all day long."

Thanks to a first-half hat trick from Emily Schuh, Cedar had a 3-1 lead at the break. Schuh's third goal came with three minutes left after the Panthers had gotten on the board three minutes earlier.

After sophomore Rylan Tebbs scored early in the second half to push the Reds lead to 4-2, that's when Pine View came to life, getting two quick goals a minute apart – including one on a penalty kick – to take a 5-4 lead, its first of the day, with 10 minutes left.

But thanks to a fortunate

break, Cedar was able to force the overtime period. On a shot from the top of the 18-yard box, the ball was deflected off the hand of a Pine View player, leading to a penalty kick with just over a minute left in regulation. Keana Tolman scored that

road loss at Desert Hills to fall to 0-3 in region and 2-5 overall. Hannah Heaton scored both goals for the Thunder (2-1 region), one in each half, and Ellie Hendrix added the assists. Aisey Gargano picked up the clean sheet in goal.



Keanna Tolman kept the Lady Reds' hopes alive with a tying score in the final moments of the match.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

goal and Cedar had new life with the game tied at 5-5. The overtime drama wouldn't last long thanks to Riley, who kept Cedar winless in Region 10. The Lady Reds finished the week Aug. 26 with a 2-0

Cedar played a road game at Snow Canyon on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they will host Hurricane in its next Region 10 game Thursday afternoon starting at 4 p.m.



JR ROBINSON

Falcons shut down Rabbits, split week

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Bethanee Vargas scored two goals, and the Canyon View Falcons pulled away in the second half for a 4-0 victory over the Delta Rabbits on the road Aug. 26. Emilee Winters and Emery Miles added the other goals as CV scored three times in the second half to secure the win.

Niky Johnson earned the clean sheet in goal as Canyon View finished its preseason with a 6-3 overall

record. They began play in Region 12 on Tuesday at Emery in a game that was too late for press deadline and are idle Thursday when the first RPI rankings of the new season will be released.

CV started the week with a 6-0 loss at home to Salem Hills on Aug. 24. The visiting Skyhawks scored three times in each half – all within a 10-minute span – as they cruised to the road victory. Hattie Parkinson and Ashley Garcia scored twice for the Skyhawks.

Bethanee Vargas battles for possession as the Falcons finished their pre-season with a respectable 6-3 overall record.

For CV football, there's always something

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



We all know the line that was trademark for the routines of legendary comedian Rodney Dangerfield -- a loosening of the shirt collar and always lamenting he got "No respect."

For most of its 25 years of existence as a football program, the Canyon View Falcons can relate to the line. The team has averaged just over two wins a season in its relatively brief history, but the developments that went down with the coaching situation last week may have been the harshest cut of them all.

After just two games, the Iron County School District relieved head coach Chris Sawyers of his duties. The timing of the Aug. 25 removal couldn't have been any worse, less than 48 hours ahead of the home opener and the rivalry game against the Cedar Reds.

Sawyers was just starting his fourth season leading the team. He guided the Falcons to one rivalry win over Cedar in his tenure in 2018 and nearly made the 4A playoffs that year, the final season before the RPI came into existence.

But it all came crumbling down in shocking fashion. To be a coach of a high school team in any sport has its joys, but the hazards that come from outside interference have a way of creating challenges that can be too difficult to overcome.

In the 16 years I've covered high school sports in this area, there had never been a coach removed from his position during a season until it happened

to Sawyers.

While he won't be on the sidelines anymore, Sawyers still has his position as a teacher at Canyon View, a fact that was pointed out in an Aug. 27 email to school faculty by athletic director Mike Hudson.

"...(Sawyers) is still employed as a teacher here at Canyon View High School and in good standing with the district," read the email, which also asked faculty to "please do your best to dispel rumors and rally around the team today."

A copy of the email was made available at the ticket gates prior to the football game and the full text can be found on my Twitter @TommyZee81.

For most of the first three quarters, the Falcons were able to keep the enormous distractions over the coaching situation at bay and led Cedar 20-3. There was still one more quarter to deal with, and the Reds rebounded from a tough loss of their own the previous week.

Cedar nearly won the game in regulation,

but still rallied to tie at 20-20. It would only be a matter of one overtime possession before Ryan Hill found the end zone and the Reds' defense shut the Falcons down to secure its first win of the year.

With its first game in 3A South still two weeks away against defending 3A state champion Juab on Sept. 17, there was something

Sawyers said in the preseason about the team that's even more striking now that he's no longer CV's head coach.

He felt the program is at the level it should be as part of the 3A ranks. They're back in them for a second time, and it's time for the parents of these athletes -- most who likely graduated from Cedar originally -- to embrace what they have and create a positive environment on the north side of town that their sons and daughters can call their

own.

"To be a coach of a high school team in any sport has its joys, but the hazards that come from outside interference have a way of creating challenges that can be too difficult to overcome."

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T-BIRDS

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together a plethora of their own highlights. SJSU scored on passing plays of 75 and 65 yards on consecutive drives in the first half. Additionally, San Jose State quarterback Nick Starkel connected on passes of 38, 43 and 47 yards to set up more scoring plays.

Although held scoreless in the second half, the Thunderbirds move the ball efficiently on multiple drives. In the fourth quarter, a 26-yard pass to Philip Brown and a 28-yard run by Karris Davis moved SUU down to the two-yard line. The Thunderbirds were unable to convert on fourth down, which ended their scoring chances for the night.

Miller completed 15 of 29 passes on the night for a total of 117 yards. Brown led SUU in receiving with 32 yards while Isaiah Williams caught three passes for 27 yards. Davis was Southern Utah's leading rusher with 36 yards on the night. He was closely followed by David Moore III with 32 yards on 10 attempts.

Defensively AJ Stanley led the Thunderbirds with seven tackles while Jayden Clark added six. Singleton and linebacker Trent Whalen helped SUU win the turnover battle by intercepting a pass and recovering a fumbled punt return, respectively.

The Thunderbirds face a quick turnaround as they will travel to take on another FBS opponent in Arizona State, Thursday, September 2, in Tempe, Arizona. Kickoff is slated for 8:30 p.m. MT with the game being broadcast live on the PAC-12 Network.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

NASCAR's 26-race "regular season" wrapped up Aug. 29 with the Coke Zero 400 at Daytona International Speedway. Now the 10-race playoffs have begun, and this week's dozen speeds into facts about the race to the championship. Please remember... no wagering.

1. NASCAR's playoffs in the Cup Series were introduced as the "Chase for the Championship" in 2004. How many drivers qualified in the debut year?

- A. 10
- B. 12
- C. 14
- D. 16

2. Who was crowned Cup champion in 2004, the first Chase year?

- A. Jeff Gordon
- B. Matt Kenseth
- C. Kurt Busch
- D. Kevin Harvick

3. Which legendary NASCAR track, home of the Southern 500, is the host of the 2021 playoff opener?

- A. Darlington Raceway
- B. Charlotte Motor Speedway
- C. Atlanta Motor Speedway
- D. New Hampshire Motor Speedway

4. NASCAR's playoff field in the Cup Series has expanded twice in its history. It grew to 12 drivers in 2011, but it what year did the field expand to its current total of 16 qualifiers?

- A. 2013
- B. 2014
- C. 2015
- D. 2016

5. Phoenix Raceway is hosting

the final race of the season to determine the Cup champion for the second straight year in 2021. Which track had been the previous host since the playoffs began in 2004?

- A. Homestead Miami
- B. Talladega
- C. Texas Motor Speedway
- D. Martinsville Speedway

6. NASCAR added playoff formats for the XFINITY and Camping World Truck Series in 2016. While 12 drivers qualify for the XFINITY playoffs, how many advance in the truck series?

- A. 6
- B. 8
- C. 10
- D. 12

7. Since 2014, the Cup Series playoffs are highlighted by the championship race, where the last four drivers standing run for the title. In that debut year, which Championship 4 driver didn't have a win during the season?

- A. Kevin Harvick
- B. Ryan Newman
- C. Denny Hamlin
- D. Joey Logano

8. Who won the first XFINITY Series playoff crown in 2016 and signed with Joe Gibbs Racing to run in the Cup Series the next two seasons?

- A. Daniel Suarez
- B. Christopher Bell
- C. Austin Cindric
- D. Brett Moffitt

9. Which driver won the 2015 Cup Series title despite missing 11 races after suffering an injury in the season opener at Daytona?

- A. Dale Earnhardt Jr.
- B. Martin Truex Jr.

C. Brad Keselowski
D. Kyle Busch

10. Who won the first Camping World Truck Series playoffs in 2016 and was later a teammate of Matt Crafton, the 2019 champion?

- A. Myatt Snider
- B. Johnny Sauter
- C. Ben Rhodes
- D. Grant Enfinger

11. Which track, dubbed "the world's fastest half-mile" was added to the NASCAR Cup playoffs in 2020?

- A. Bristol Motor Speedway
- B. Michigan International Speedway
- C. Sonoma Raceway
- D. Road America

12. Besides Jimmie Johnson, who is the only other driver to win more than one Cup championship under NASCAR's playoff format?

- A. Chase Elliott
- B. Denny Hamlin
- C. Tony Stewart
- D. Clint Bowyer

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: California. Rodgers mentioned his alma mater when he could during his time as Jeopardy guest host.
2. A: Alex Smith
3. D: Pittsburgh Steelers
4. C: Dallas Cowboys
5. C: Three. Rodgers was named NFL MVP in 2011, 2014 and 2020.
6. B: Detroit Lions
7. C: 2008. Brett Favre started the year on the Green Bay roster, but was later traded to the New York Jets.
8. A: Jordan Love
9. D: Mark Kelly
10. A: Tampa Bay Buccaneers
11. B: State Farm
12. C: The Office

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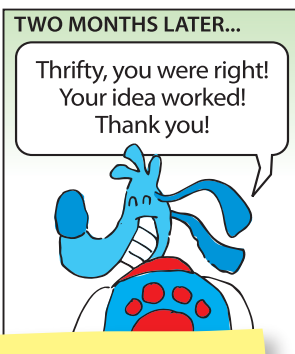
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ADJECTIVE PLURAL NOUN

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NOUN

_____ between products to see which one
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PLURAL NOUN VERB

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_____ instead of more expensive
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_____.
PLURAL NOUN

Roger also checks the classified ads for

_____ when he needs new ones.
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He bought a very reliable car that way that doesn't

use a lot of _____.
NOUN

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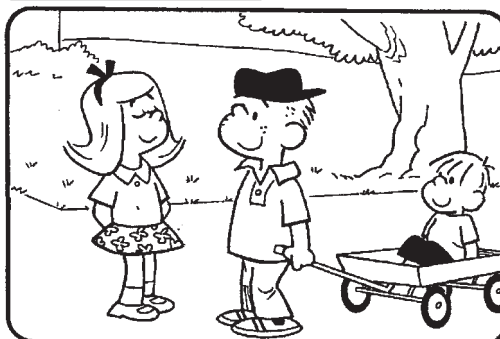
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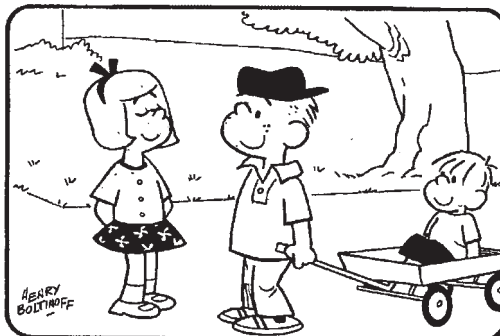
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



References: 1. Skirt is different. 2. Wheel is missing. 3. Limb is removed. Collar is different. 5. Buttons are added. 6. Hair is different.

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

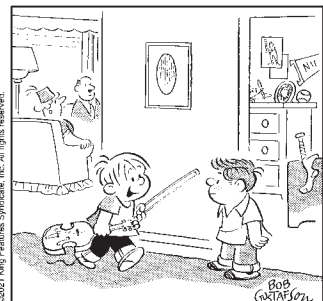
Flend
TUBER

Collect
GREAHT

Rush
SLEUTH

Outcome
LUSTER

TODAY'S WORD



"I must be improving... the _____ are still here!"

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1 Wee dollop
4 "I smell —!"
8 Lose it
12 Single
13 Only
14 Chantilly, e.g.
15 Vitamin stat
16 Frost
17 "—"

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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Misbehavin' "
18 Improbable,
unexpected
wonders
21 Existed
22 Squid squirt
23 Song of
praise
26 Frequently
27 "Lion" actor
Patel
30 Intends

50 Multipurpose truck	10 Teen's woe	attendees
51 Bottom lines?	11 Favorites	32 Edict
52 Lushes	19 They give a hoot	34 Guy's date
53 Melancholy	20 Busy insect	35 Sudden bursts
	23 Bit of butter	36 Radiates
DOWN	24 Knightly address	37 Long-legged shorebird
1 Campus digs	25 Actress	38 Obi
2 "The King —"	Adams	39 Stubborn
3 Noggin	26 Feedbag morsel	beast
4 Hindu retreat	27 Pair with an air	40 Molecule part
5 Hotel units	28 Outback bird	41 Norway's capital
6 Jai —	29 Irritate	42 Burden
7 Fill with intense fear	31 Many	43 Jazz singer
8 Not taut	Woodstock	James
9 Hammer target		44 Molt

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Trivia

test by Fifi Rodríguez

10. SCIENCE: What is the “powerhouse” of the cell called?

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responsible for energy production

1. Delta Tau Chi or Delta House
2. A toad named Trevor
3. Aretha Franklin
4. 12-15 minutes, except for the Super Bowl
5. Ok
6. Honshu
7. Swallowing
8. A streak or ambush
9. Uniform
10. Mitochondria, the organelle

8	3	6	4	9	1	5	2	7
7	4	9	2	6	5	1	8	3
2	2	1	5	7	8	3	4	6
9	2	5	8	3	1	9	2	5
4	6	7	3	1	8	5	4	7
3	5	8	6	7	2	9	4	1
1	9	4	5	3	6	8	7	2
6	7	2	9	4	8	3	1	5
5	8	3	1	2	7	6	9	4

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

A	B	A	R	A	S	O	L	E	T	S	N	A	P
O	N	E	S	O	L	E	T	L	A	C	E		
R	D	A		H	O	A	R	A	I	N	T		
M	I	N		O		R	M	I	A	C	L	E	S
W	A	S					I	N	K				
P	S	A	L	M		O	F	T		D	E	V	
A	I	M	S		H	A	I	F	U	M	E		
T	R	I		G	I	T	S	I	O	U	X		
S	M	A	L	P	O	T	A	O	E	S			
A	U	T	O			S	I	T		N	T	H	
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H	E	M	S			S	O	T	S		S	A	D

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